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w Premier Calls Unex-Edge and Goes Into Whole Problem With Him

RESS IS SILENT ON HOOVER NOTE

Move Afoot to Replace Claudel as Ambassador to U. S. - De Chambrun Mentioned.

Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 23.-Premier Paulcour suddenly and dramatically tually launched debt negotiaons with the United States today personally calling on Ambassa Edge at the Embassy.

He asked that Edge take ter up with Washington so France may help in reaching solution of the debts question.

Edge had let it be known to
au-Boncour that he would be
leased if the Premier could reeive him so that he, Edge, might vey his respects to the new Pre-r and Foreign Minister. The request during the day.

Idenly and without giving any
beforehand, Paul-Boncour,

panied by Pierre de Fouat the Embassy chancellory Edge. For half an hour the

formation from American res indicates that Paul-Bon ties and enable the Govern-

of words throughout the cononversations did a great deal

clear the atmosphere. ned from making any predic-

ernment so that negotiations need in the press generally today it was observed the real test come when Henry Cheron, his financial program in Jan-for which Socialist support

insidered doubtful.

es were working to have tion.

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In Charles de Chambrun, Amint Charles de Chambrun, bassador is Andre Stegfried, ose book "The United States of

is regarded in France as a

that she was needed more by a President.

"One member of my family has worked so hard and so long, he really needs a little attention from me at Christmas time more than anyone else," she said.

"Our children are out in California, three thousand miles away. Only one member of my family is here. He needs to get away from desks and work for a few days."

Mrs. Hoover told the mothers of the Mission children that while they were enjoying their annual party, she would be "away out on the Atlantic Ocean or on a little island where it is warm, and the sea, I hope, a little smooth."

Not to disappoint the children too much, Mrs. Hoover distributed to them a few Christmas baskets while an orchestra played "Jingle Bells" and pictures were taken.

PRESIDENT TO GO

and pictures were taken

Will Sail From Savannah, Georgia, Tomorrow for Cruise Along Atlantic Coast Toward Florida.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—President Hoover's fishing tackle has been oiled and packed and he is ready to leave Washington tonight for the South to begin a slow-drifting Christmas holiday fishing curies and Fig.

He will travel by train to Savan He will travel by train to Savannah, Ga., with arrival there scheduled for 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. There the President and Mrs. Hoover and members of their party will join a fleet of sea-going craft and sail almost immediately for tishing grounds to the southward. The trip will take them wherever the fish are biting best.

The flagship of the fleet will be the 118-foot Department of Com-merce boat, Sequola, on which both the President and Mrs. Hoover ope that Edge would take the diste party. Two 75-foot Coast patter up with the Washington Guard boats of shallow draft will transport the Secret Service guard, while a 100-footer will carry additional Secret Service men and representatives of the press and pho-

tographic services.

The eventual goal wil lbe the sailfishing and barracuda waters off Southern Florida, but the President no great rush to reach them. Word

at some spot ashore have been de-clined so that Mr. Hoover may feel free to fish as long as he likes of 365 to 215, cast last night six hours' debate on the Presprogram.

nated, however. Christmas day it is planned to Commerce Chapin has a home. Some nearby river may be explored

sador since early in 1927, reaway until Jan. 3 or 4.
Those to accompany the Presisevelt takes office.

months, and when they were held
the dry Senators on the sub-committee refused to attend.

FOR DECLINE IN MARRIAGES

Sead of City Hall License Bureau
Reports 916 Drop in Permits
in 1932.

The depression is frightening tion here two hours late this morning and a bus from the South free au at City Hall.

In this, a leap year, there have she only 4478 marriage licenses blued, as compared with 5594 in file, a decrease of 916. In the leap ar of 1928 there were 7739 licenses.

A dense tog hangang close to the ground virtually paralyzed highway traffic in Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas last night.

Fog caused trouble for three hights, bus drivers said here today. The Missouri Pacific Transports tion Co. busses from St. Louis arrived here two hours late this morning and a bus from the South due here at 3:10 a. m., had not arrived at a rived at 9 a. m. Railroad men said trains were slowed down because of inability of enginemen to see block signals. Rail engineers said from Connecticut is seeking to gain some sort of party advantage," he shouted; "I repeat that there is no love the increase of 1928 there were 7739 libits.

Votes Down Bingham Motion, Thus Insisting That House Measure Be Referred to Committees.

ROBINSON DEMANDS STUDY OF LEGALITY

Points Out That Constitutional Ouestion Is Involved-Pledges There Will Not Be Delay.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-The Senate, after a debate in which some strong talk was heard, today refused to proceed immediately to the consideration of a bill legalizing 3.2 per cent beer. The vote against taking up a beer bill today was 48 to 23. Missouri's delegation divided, and Patterson voting against it.

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Today's action does not necessarily mean that the Senate will not soon act on a beer bill. On the contrary, the indications are that it will act fairly soon. It simply meant that the Senate insisted on meant that the Senate insisted on meant that the Pope's decommittee for a report before acting on it. In this instance the bill, passed Wednesday by the House, will go first to the Senate Judiciary Committee for an opinion on its constitutionality and then to the Finance Committee for examination of its revenue features.

of its revenue features.

During the debate Senator Rob-During the debate Senator Rob-inson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, told the Senate he would not hesitate to move for the discharge of either committee from consideration of the measure if evi-dence of a filibuster or undue de-lay became apparent.

Bingham vs. Robinson.

The ruckus was precipitated by Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut. He is the author of a beer bill which has been on the Senate calendar for several months. He moved to substitute the House bill for his bill, and to proceed with its immediate consideration. Robinson opposed this step, and before you could say "Budweiser" the Senate was up to its ears in the bitterset sort of lenguage.

"I think," he said, "that the Senator from Connecticut knows perfectly well there is no disposition on this side of the chamber to delay action on this subject unduly.

Wounded today when Chinese in regulars shot down a bombing plane near Wan Pao-Shan, 20 miles northwest of here.

The plane was bombing a concentration camp of Chinese. The Chinese returned the fire with an article profession of the chinese in regulars shot down a bombing plane near was bombing a concentration camp of Chinese. fectly well there is no disposition lay action on this subject unduly. There is a constitutional question no great rush to reach them. Word involved, and many Senators do not want to vote on this bill until running well not far from Savanthey have heard the Judiciary Committee's opinion on its consti-tutionality."

"Referring this bill to two com-nittees is bound to result in delay," Bingham replied. "It may result in delay which will prevent any action at this session."

Recalls Previous Delay.

He then recalled that more than on an intermediate fishing expedi-tion.

The President expects to remain

modification and repeal. Norris promptly complied, Bingham said, but no hearings were held for four

Highway Traffic Virtually Paralyzed in Southern Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 23.—
A dense fog hanging close to the ground virtually paralyzed highway traffic in Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas last night.

BY CITY NEXT SPRING

Court Next Week.

The traffic bottleneck in Lindell boulevard, for two blocks between Channing avenue and Grand boulevard, will be eliminated next spring by widening the thoroughfare from 60 to 100 feet.

Final disposition of the 13-year controversy was made today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which decided to pay into court next week \$259,411, net damages on nine pieces of property remaining to be acquired.

Property to be used in the widening is on the north side of the street, except for narrow strips on the south side at either end. This section of Lindell connects the broad portion of that thoroughfare, west of Grand, with Olive street, which was widened east from Channing several years ago.

which was widened east from Chan-ning several years ago.

There are 22 other pieces of prop-erty in the city's possession for this improvement. Occupants of the re-maining nine pieces soon will be notified to vacate. Payment of the damages will not affect the city's appeal of some of the damage. appeal of some of the damage awards, pending in Supreme Court.

POPE OBTAINS CHRISTMAS DAY

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23.—Pope Pius XI obtained today a pledge of a Christmas 24-hour armistice on the Gran Chaco battlefront from

going through the customary pro-cedure of referring the bill to a committee for a report before act-Christmas.

form. Robinson retorted (there was no intimation about it) that 23.—Six Japanese aviators were litical capital by embarrassing the Democrats.

"I thin is revolver.

By the Associated Press.

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Dec. them now," the robber suggested. He then walked out, with Dishalical capital by embarrassing the wounded today when Chinese irregulars shot down a house of the pressed against his back.

anti-aircraft gun, scored a dir hit and the engine exploded. FINDS FATHER DEAD IN AUTO:

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ENGINE GOING, DOORS LOCKED son Discovers Body of Max Shapiro, Merchant, After Neighbors who noticed fumes.

Neighbors who noticed fumes coming out of a garage in the rear of 5210 Kensington avenue at 9:40 a.m. today notified Herman Shapiro of that address. Shapiro investigated and found his father, Max, 51 years old, dead in the seat of an automobile, the motor of which was running. The motor of which was running. The motor of a truck in the garage was also running and the parage doors had solved in the seat of an automobile, the motor of a number of the motor of an automobile, the m a truck in the garage was and been locked.

Shapiro said his father, a merchant, had been brooding recently.

teen persons were killed, 33 were missing and 18 were injured. The fire started before dawn. Within half an hour it had de-stroyed 20 tenements housing 52 families.

Board of Estimate to Pay BY POSSE IN BANK

Surrenders When Armed Townsmen, Called by Village Telephone Operator, Gather at the Door.

CUSTOMER WALKS IN DURING HOLDUP

Gunman Hides Under Counter, but Man Sees Him, Leaves and Runs to Give the Alarm.

A robber who held up the Bank of Gray Summit, in Franklin County, this morning, surrendered when he ran from the bank to find himself facing the rifles and shotguns of a posse of townsmen, summoned by Mrs. Gertruda Pesnick, the village telephone operator. The robber entered the bank at 9:30 o'clock while the cashier, John F. Disharoon, was alone. Drawing

him to "stick them up."

The cashier obeyed. The robb then drew a paper shopping bag from beneath his coat and ordered Disharoon to place currency in it from the vault. Before Disharoon

the Governments of Bolivia and Paraguay.

Both agreed to Vatican proposals that hostilities cease from 10 p. m. tomorrow until 10 p. m. Sunday, in compliance with the Pope's desire that there be no fighting on Christmas.

The Pope thanked the Governments and expressed the hope that the armistice would lead to peace.

FORD MAKES LOAN FOR RELIEF Dearborn, Mich. Gets \$112,000 From Him instead of B. F. C.

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—The Dearborn Mich. Gets \$112,000 From Him instead of B. F. C.

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—The Dearborn City Council yesterday withdrew the city's application for a \$122,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and accepted an offer of a similar loan from the Ford Motor Co. Mayor Clyde M. Ford said the terms of the loan from the Ford company duplicated those offered by the Federal organization.

The Mayor said the money sought was intended to meet welfare expenses for December and that the Ford company advanced that the Ford comp

six or eight townsmen, who were hiding at the side of the bank building, stepped into view with lev-eled rifles and shotguns. The rob-ber ran back into the bank.

Volver pressed against his back.

The prisoner said he was William R. Benedict, 6146 Bertha avenue, Wellston, and had walked to Gray Summit from St. Louis. "I stopped in Valley Park and had a drink of whisky," he continued. "That gave the nerve for the holdup. I tried it because I was broke, out of work and my wife has been threatening to have me arrested for non-support."

Clarence F. Wescoat, representing the Grievance Committee, presented to the court the record of two convictions of Mrs. Beckerle in the Court of Criminal Correction, each accompanied by a \$1000 fine. She was convicted of conspiracy to maintain a false suit for damages, against her husband, and of conspiracy to obtain money by false pretenses by a damage suit amount of money with them.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 22.

WILL BE ELIMINATED ROBBER CAPTURED 1931 INCOMES 25 PCT. LESS THAN IN 1930; \$1,000,000 **INCOMES 75 AS AGAINST 149**

She Gave the Alarm



Showing of Her Convictions and She Consents.

Policeman Victim of Pistol Judge Hall Enters Decree on Fight With Thieves in Chicago; Two Escape

The flagship of the fleet will be the 116-foot Department of Commerce boat, Sequoia, on which both the President and Mrs. Hoover used it for a fishing trip on the Chesapeake Bay last summer. Another Commerce Department boat, the Kilkenny, will carry other members of the President's immediate will be the state of the President's immediate will be the state of the Six Japanese Killed in the city should be the city should have contained and make the city should have contained and more desired that the city should have contained in a branch of the bank.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—In a fight holdup man remarked, dropping the base of currency to the floor. While the posse remained outside, guarding the exits, the robber cut the cords binding the cashier, removed the gag, and handed over the commonwealth Edison Co. on the West Side, today the officery contained press.

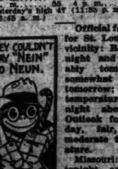
ATTACK ON CHINESE CAMP Plane Wrecked by Anti-Aircraft Gun on Bombing Flight Near Changchus, Manchuria.

Six Japanese Killed IN AIR CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—In a fight holdup man remarked, dropping between three robbers and a special policeman in a branch office guarding the exits, the robber cut the cords binding the cashier, removed the gag, and handed over the grant plate of the president's immediate provisional Police Judge, was removed from the base of the practice of law by a decrease of the Commonwealth Edison Co. of the Commonwealth Edison Co. On the West Side, today the officery contained press.

ATTACK ON CHINESE CAMP Police Judge, was removed from the base of the practice of law by a decrease of the base of the base of the base of the practice of law by a decrease of th The slain robber was not immediately identified. The latter's two companions escaped.

Grievance Committee of Louis Bar Association.

Clarence F. Wescoat,



75 PCT. SHRINKAGE FROM TAXES PAID

Fewer Than 1.2 Per Cent of the Population Received Sufficient Income Last Year to Come Within the Taxable Brackets.

1931 TOTAL PAID IS \$241,282,875

Four Incomes at Top of Peak Average \$9,567,-028-Great Income Loss in Real Estate, Stocks and Bonds.

By CHABLES G. BOSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Fewer

han 1.2 per cent of the people of

These effects of the depr These-effects of the depression are strikingly snown in that invaluable compendium of fiscal information, the United States Treasury's "Statistics of Income," the latest instalment of which was given out today. This is the preliminary report for the calendar year 1931, compiled from income tax returns for 1931-filed to Aug. 31, 1932. The figures will be alight.



BOTIT.

"Surprised" Hoover Should "Intimate" He Consider It Undesirable to Co-Op erate on Problem

SAYS HE OFFERED PRACTICAL PROGRAM

Declares He Made Definite Offer and That It Is a "Pity" President Misconstrued Stand.

by the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 23. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after pon-dering until late last night Presi-dent Hoover's statement that the President-elect had found it "unde-sirable" to approve the White House plan for co-operative action on foreign problems, has affirmed his willingness to co-operate with the President and expressed regret at the Chief Executive's utterance.

to assent on co-operative action on foreign problems."

The President-elect, having rejected the Hoover proposal for joint action with the President toward setting up a commission to deal jointly with world debts, disarmament and economic problems, declared he had offered a practical program for the defeat of the program for the defeat of the proposed of the program for the defeat of the proposed of the proposed of the program for the proposed of the propose

Gov. Roosevelt's Statement.
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Gov. Roosevelt's statement last night said:
I am rather surprised at the White House statement issued this afternoon. It is a pity not only for this country but for the solution of world problems that any statement or intimation should be given that I consider it undesirable to assent to co-oponly for this country but for the solution of world problems that any statement or intimation

I have made to the President definite suggestion that he ct his representatives to make the progress of these prelimina-ries. I have offered to consult with the President freely between now and March 4.

Soldier and Woman He Shot Before Putting Bullet Through His Own Head



hour before midnight, Mr. Roosevelt said he felt it was "a pity" from an disposition on this side to delay international standpoint "that any statement or intimation should be given that I consider it undesirable am warranted in declaring that ly with world debts, disarmament toms of a filibuster were discerned, and economic problems, declared he "Without hesitation," Robinson thundered "Let me say, moreover, approaching the problems and had made a "definite offer of co-operations" feature of this bill is the revenue

tration. First we heard of Beer by Christmas.' Then we heard of Beer by New Year's,' I should like to see the Judiciary Committee—apparently the only one of the Senate qualified to determine what percentage of beer is intoxicating—conduct its austere deliberations. I don't which these will be hear for

GETS LIFE FOR THE MURDER

ed and 16 Censured for Accepting Pay Without Service to Public.

Each lawyer charged with irregularities was taken up separately in a 70-page opinion written by Justice Clyde E. Stone of Peoria,

The share of powers in the late of the control of t

An order to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be granted was issued by Circuit Judge Noite, returnable Jan. 4.

The petitioners declare they are deprived of adequate police and fire protection due to the closed streets and are themselves deprived of proper use of their own streets. Trustees are S. T. Jenstein and J. H. Warts the progress of these preliminaries. I have offered to consult with the President freely between the Judiciary Committee—apparently the only one of the Senate and definite offer of co-operation will be accepted.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Roosevelt had read without comment the statement issued by President Hoover at Washington in making public the messages exchanged by the messages exchanged between them concerning foreign problems. In this the President said:

Gov. Roosevelt considers that its undesirable for him to assent to my suggestions for coperative action to the foreign problems outlined in my recent message to Congress are brimming these days with former drys who have "men had not been as the procession."

WASHINGTON I, YOUTH WINS Comman, Thomas P. Grant, John S. Senator, from Arizona.

Substance of the Court.

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How Incomes in U. S. Declined in 1931

25 PER CENT DROP IN U. S. INCOMES

\$1,472,185,035 in 1931. Dividends amounted in 1929 to \$4,525,716,878. They declined in 1930 by only \$436,-090,786, but in 1931 they dropped a further \$1,154,430,113. Dividends be-



SEIZED AT HOME, TAKEN TO BANK BY ROBBERS

Cashier, Wife and Two Guests Locked in Long Lake, Mo., Depository-\$1000 Stolen.

night.

One robber forced cashier Milam Bledsoe to go downstairs into the bank from his apartment over a store next door and open the vault and safe. Another robber stood guard over Mrs. Bledsoe and two young men who were spending the evening at the Bledsoe home.

The robbers took Bledsoe back to his apartment, then drove him, his wife, and their two visitors back to the bank and locked them in the vault.

in the vault.

The robbers drove off toward The robbers appeared at the Bledsoe apartment and asked for

for late shoppers to take advantage of these striking values!

Pure Silk

PAJAMAS . \$5.95 The very same quality that we sold for \$8.50 lest Christmas—pure dye silk material with piped edges—almost every solor.

MANHATTAN PAJAMAS\$1.65

SPECIAL—\$3.50 PAJAMAS\$2,45

Manhattan White

SHIRTS \$1.65 Everyone likes white shirts—everyone likes fine Maghattans too. Thet's why a gift like this one is so sure to please. TAB COLLAR SHIRTS \$1.95 MEN'S TUXEDO SHIRTS \$2.50

Beautiful Gift NECKWEAR . . \$1

Men's Initial BELT SETS \$1

Paisley and Plain Crepe

Give him a belt set with a stillfully inital-ed buckle. It's the tind of a gift that he'll weer and enjoy the year round. GIFT SUSPENDERS\$1.00 BELTS, PACKED IN ASH TRAYS \$1.50

SCARFS \$1.95

Men's Flannel Gift ROBES \$5.95

They'll thrill you . . . these handsome all-wool flannel robes—and they'll thrill any man that receives one for Christmas. FULL SILK LINED ROBES.....\$8,45 CALFSKIN SLIPPERS\$1,65

Men's Pigskin Gift

GLOVES . . \$1.95 They're the next thing to a hearly handshake on Christmas morning . . and e value you'll be mighty glad to find.

FINE MOCHA GLOVES . . . \$2.50

CAPESKIN GIFT GLOVES \$2.50

Silk and Wool HOSIERY . . \$1.00

Neat mixtures of silk and wool in an ex-tensive array of colors . . . a useful, serv-leable gift that will please every man. CLOCKED WOOL HOSE\$1.00 FRENCH LISLE HOSIERY\$1.50

Zephyr Wool SWEATERS.\$3.50

Round-nock styles, Y-neck models . . . still others with the new furtherneck — all of them made of soft, silky, pure rephyr wool.
\$10 SUEDE WINDBREAKERS . . . \$7.95
ZIPPER GARRYALL BAGS \$1.95

French Linen

KERCHIEFS .. 50c

ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD

Vith Help of Other Organ zations, Toys Also Wi Be Distributed to 27,000 Families Receiving Aid.

NITED DRIVE FOR **FUNDS CONTINUE**

2,165,300 Pledged So Fa Will Provide for Need Up to July 25 Under the Minute Plan.

No change will be made in announced total of pledges to United Relief campaign until itors meet again to submit re-next Friday, but informal re-of additional subscriptions are

of \$1000 by a woman who operated a small retail shop. Another a \$5 gift by an Illinois coal ho formerly lived in St.

Contributions from Boats ational Bank totaled \$10,061. uded \$4500 given by the Not Up to Last Year's Total

at to take the place of four some appeals made last year, the fee Community Fund and east Committee, the Crisis Coagn, and the drives of the Jer Federation and Catholic Charithas so far failed to produce much as was raised in the tampaign of the Community and Citizens' Committee.

The \$2,165,300 so far pledged i \$28,906 short of the \$2,464,206 seribed in the Community Residual Communit scribed in the Community F Citizens' Committee campaign. I were organized, so far as soli-tion is concerned, on the basis, although the drive this y including Catholic and Jewish

so far this year is given below, gether with the percentage t figure is of the total it obtained year.

Larger subscriptions-\$1,16 167, or 80 per cent. Employe \$720,490, or 122 p

County \$86,000, or 78 per cent Negro \$2200, or 28 per cent Included in the tabulation of Included in the tabulation of smploye division is \$220,000 to received next year from mem of the Police Department who bledged 10 per cent of their salfor relief. Should these ple made last July and effective axt July, be left out of account the employe division would shown to have 85 per cent of total it obtained last year.

MHALATORS FAIL, DESCE OF MARY TODD LINCOLN Miss Jane Todd Baker, 22 old, a descendant of the windbraham Lincoln, died yest at her home, 5463 Delmar yard.

to Man Before She Was

Killed at Moline.

MOLINE, Ill., Dec. 23.-Investi-

THOME, TAKEN BY ROBBERS

fe and Two Guests Long Lake, Mo., -\$1000 Stolen

FILD, Mo., Dec. 23.— r men robbed the bank se, Mo., 50 miles north-s, of about \$1000 last

With Help of Other Organi-

Families Receiving Aid.

pledged will support the re-rogram next year, under the

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llowances this week so that

Others, co-operating with gencies, are to supply Christ trees and toys in many homes

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Minute Plan.

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Dec. 23.-Walter Braly hurt and eight men ns when a six-story way wooden grain ele-enty-eighth street and rsons were known to are known to have man is known to be employes slid down containing 200,000 eries of explosions fol rick Garrity, stranded

,000,000. The grain, , was the property of Grain Co., whose sec-QUARIUMS

use of a fire ladder

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\$1.00 and NAL PET SHOPS

\$5.95\$8.45\$1.65

Gift

\$2.50 ES \$2.50 00

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Woman and Dog Which Seized Intruder



MRS. KUNIGUNDE LAUTERBACH and "NIBS."

IN CUSTODY FOR THEFT

F. P. Parrish, of Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., Surrenders in New York.

Co. was accompanied by a go of between \$2,000,000 and \$30,000. The company which said the was adding \$100 to its precontribution "because of the rard and serious situation we kely to face" if the \$3,850,000 is not reached. The company built a 1200-mile pipe line from the natural gas fields of the Southwest to the Illinois state line. Firestone said that three and a half years ago Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois state line. Firestone said that three and a half years ago Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois state line. Firestone said that three and a half years ago Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois state line. Firestone said that three and a half years ago Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois state line. Firestone said that three and a half years ago Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois state line. Firestone said that three and a half years ago Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois state line. Firestone said that three and a half years ago Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois transition we kely to face" if the \$2,850,000 three and a half years ago Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois transition we kely to face" if the \$2,850,000 three and a half years ago Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois transition we kely to face" if the \$2,850,000 three and a half years ago Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois transition we kely to face" if the \$2,850,000 three and a half years ago Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois transition was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois transition was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois transition was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois transition was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Illinois transition was reputed to be worth \$16. Southwest to the Ill

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DOG ROUTS MAN WHO SLUGGED WOMAN, 77

Fights Intruder After Widow Is Attacked, Apparently in Robbery.

A police dog at the home of Mrs. Kunigunde Lauterbach, 77year-old widow, 4444A North Fourieenth street, put to flight a young man who forced his way into the house shortly before 7:30 a. m. today, apparently to rob her.

Mrs. Lauterbach, who lives with her son Huro, answered the bell

SITS GRAVE OF MOTHER, ton avenue early today by three Negroes. One hit him in the face, another cut him on the head with a knife, and the third searched him Henry J. Miller Gives Self Up, After and took \$20.

Christmas Flowers Reasonably Priced

Bonded Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Established Over 45 Years Ostertag Bros., Florists

"CUTE MUSTACHE" MOVED HER TO SIGN OVER \$27,000 TO MAN

Woman Recovers on Testifying Beneficiary Kept Her From Reading Contract.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Amanda Rugen, who signed away \$27,000 of negotiable securities because her spectacles were not handy, won a court order yesterday for their re-Unaware of Robbery Un-

Unaware of Robbery Until After Two Men Flee
With \$50.

Willia optionate was on game
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Christmas Candy, 25c to \$1 a Pound
Fruit Cake and Christmas Cakes
The Finest Sweets and the Quickest Service

At Your Nearest Herz Shop

The Candy Gift Supreme

Nut and Fruit Chocolates

Lb. \$1

Royal Chocolates, Milk and Dark, Lb....75C

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Pumpkin Pies

Assorted Chocolates and Candies

Ready-packed in a number of assortments. Milk Choe-olates . . . Milk and Dark Chocolates . . . Dark Choco-lates . . . Chocolates and Bonbons.

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Island almost at the same time the body was discovered. The note said: "We have your Rosy. We want \$2000. Don't worry. She is all right. Don't tell the cops." One theory was that the girl was killed when she repulsed advances of her kidnapers. Henry Beck, called by two youths who discovered stains on the bridge, found the body, bound, gagged with a dirty cloth and stuffed into the bag. The skull fracture was caused by the fall of the body from the bridge to the ice on the river, police think.

death last night.

Officers quoted her as saying her father "beat me from the time I learned to walk, and he abused my mother on the slightest excuse. Last night I couldn't stand it any longer."

Last night she asked permission to attend a Sunday school "kiddle party." At first her father refused, but later told her she might go. There was a doll locked in a trunk in the girl's bedroom. She wanted to take it to the party. A search for the key was unsuccessful, and the father offered his aid. He opened a closet door in the room, and stumbled over some purchases which Mrs. Lassiter had made, presumably for Christmas. He became tenraged and berated his wife for making the purchases without his knowledge or consent.

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not clear to the girl, she said. She obtained a revolver from a bureau drawer. The first shot struck her father in the back as he stood in the closet door. Then she shot him twice more.

The Juvenile Court released the girl under \$5000 bond.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS 15 Rodes with Baby \$2.50
JULIUS SCHAEFFER
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Bernese Chocolates, 75c

Cookies, Lb...40C

1-2 Lb. Roses



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620 MORGAN Somebody Is Expecting Candy From You De Luxe Chocolates & Candies 1, 2, 3, 5 Lb. Boxes

Mrs. Arabella Pollister Sent Out Casualty Lists of Union Army.

PORT MYERS, Fig., Dec. 23.—
Mrs. Arabelis F. Pollister, 85 years old, who as an official telegrapher sent out the easualty lists of the Union Army from Washington during the Civil War, died here yesterday from the infirmities of age at the home of a daughter.

She also sent out the news of President Lincoln's assassination. Frequently she worked on the same wire with Thomas A. Edison, and their old friendship was renewed three years ago when she went to Fort Myers, Fig., to live. While there, he sent her flowers at Christmas.

Mrs. Pollister was one of the first women to become a telegraph operator. A brother, who was interested in telegraphy, was instrumental in teaching her. She obtained employment from the American Telegraph Co. before she was 20 years old.

After the war she was married

IMREE HONORED AT DINNER

Webster Groves Ministers and School Principal Complimental.

A dinner complimenting two pastors and a teacher of Webster Groves, all of whom have seen long given last night at the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves.

Guests of honor were the Rev. David M. Skilling, completing his thirtieth year as pastor of the Webster Groves.

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Guests of honor were the Rev. J. Courtney Jones, retired rector of Immanuel Episcopal Church, and J. T. Hickson, principal of Webster Groves High School for 25 years. More than 152 attended. Ward Goodloe was toastended.

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SOFT COBBLE CREP!

At NANCEE \$1.88

on Your HOLIDAY

OUTFIT - -

Sensible Price

21, 22, 23 head sizes. Youthful, smart styles in all rich shades.

Sheriff Destroying Weapons Seized During Year



SHERIFF STRODTMAN smashing weapons in perparation for their sale to the junkman. The collection includes spring-back knives, razors, brass knuckles, blackjacks, pistols, shotguns and rifles. More than 500 weapons were destroyed this year. They are destroyed after cases in which they figure as evidence have been finally adjudicated.

EXPLOSION IN CONDUIT BREAKS WINDOWS WORTH \$300

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Store windows valued at \$300

George Bronson Rea, Editor, Is Adviser of Japanese Dele-gation at Geneva. By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Dec. 23.—The Chi-

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, Five men, three of whom pleaded

tures; Robert Y. Woodward, legal

The appointments were approved by the Judges of the Criminal Division of Circuit Court, and the assistants will be sworn in Jan. 2. The staff of 10 clerks will be ap-

Convicts to Eat Goose.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23.—
Roast goose will be served to inmates of the State Penitentiary for their Christmas dinner. For the more than 4500 immates there will be \$500 pounds of geese, stuffed with a ton and a half of dressing, 3500 pounds of candied sweet potatoes, 3200 pounds of siaw, a ton of cranberries. 50 crates of celory, 3000 pounds of fruit pudding, and 400 pounds of coffee. Sacks containing an assortment of oranges, appies, candy and nuts will also be given the inmates.

Auto Driver Kills Workman.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A motorist

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Auto Driver Kills Workman.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A motorist and his companion were held today after their car ran into a group of workmen repairing car tracks, killing one man, seriously injuring another and bruising 10 others. The driver was Edward Wessling sausage manufacturer. Police said he was intoxicated. Police said the driver ignored signals of workmen.

LORRAINE F. JONES SR. ESTATE

Store windows valued at \$300
were smashed by the concussion of
an explosion in an electric conduit
in the 600 block of Frankiln avenue
at 2 a. m. today.
The blast huried five mainole
covers into the air and aroused the
neighborhood. One lid was shattered when it struck the pavement.
Windows were broken at the C. E.
Williams Shoe Co., Missouri Optical
Co. and in a building at 610 Franklin.
The explosion is thought to have
been caused by an accumulation of
gas, ignited by sparks from a
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Disposal After Widow's
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Jones Sr., a former president of
the old State National Bank, whose
widow died Sunday at her home,
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Postal authorities, replying to the
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was "arbitrary and unwarranted,"
declined to give reasons for it,
While the Chinese were silent, the
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YOUTH GETS 10-YEAR SENTENCE
FOR DRUS STORE HOLDUP

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CIRCUIT ATTORNEY MILLER REAPPOINTS ASSISTANTS Retains the Nine Who Have Been On His Staff; to Select Clerks Later.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller.

Given Terms in Reformatory and Penitentiary.

Leonard Story, 17-year-old Negro, was sentenced to 10 years in Algoa Reformatory by Circuit Judge Ossing today when he pleaded of \$155 in a holdup at the Kleiman Bros. Drug Store, 1026 Whittler street, last October.

Five men, three of whom pleaded

re-elected in the November land-slide, today reappointed the nine assistants who have been serving assistants who have been serving on his staff.

The Assistant Circuit Attorneys and their assignments are: Forrest G. Ferris Sr., first assistant; Joseph A. Lennon, grand jury; John L. Sullivan, Courtroom No. 10; William B. Flynn, Courtroom No. 11; Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Courtroom No. 12; James E. Mo-Laughlin, Court of Criminal Correction; David J. Murphy, warrant officer; James W. Griffin, expert on extradition and bond forfeitures; Robert Y. Woodward, legal investigator.

FRISCO TO ABANDON ALL SUBURBAN SERVICE HERE

MRS. MARY ARCHER EVANS DIES

Mrs. Mary Archer Evans, widow of David G. Evans, founder of the coffee company bearing his name, died of pneumonia yesterday at her home, 6363 Pershing avenue. She was 76 years old.

She married Mr. Evans after the death of her first husband, Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, pioneer St. Louis physician. Funeral services will be at St. Roch's Church, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Two sons, Dr. Archer O'Rsilly and Andrew J. O'Reilly, survive.

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About 15 years ago, the Frisco
operated about 12 local trains each
way daily between Valley Park and
St. Louis, but business has steadily



A Variety of Lovely Handbags



Hosiery Chiffon

A clear, smooth Hose with life and elasticity! Cradle sole and reinforced heel. Wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Also fine service weights.



100% Wool Flannel Robes **81.98**

Tailored styles in stripes. The colors are Rose, Orchid, Blue, Red. All sizes.



Silk Lingerie

Slips, Teddies, Dancettes, Gowns, Panties. Tailored and lace trimmed. Flesh, Tea Rose, White. All sizes. Other Lingerie \$1.00 to \$10



Tailored and lace trimmed Straight or V shaped tops. Pure dye Satin and Crepe. White, Flesh, Tea Rose. Others \$1.00 to \$5.00



Velvet Pajamas \$ D.88

Adorable styles with shirred, short puff sleeves or long tailored sleeves. Trimmed with Satin collars and Pearl Buttons. Bright and Dark colors. All sizes.





ey Others \$1.00 to \$10.00



'Klinecrest' \$1.95 Chiffon Hosiery



\$1.98 Leatherette Overnight Cases



Imported French Kid Gloves



Advance Spring styles. Soft and supple kid that fits snugly over the fingers. Perspiration proof and

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A Useful Gift! Silk Umbrellas



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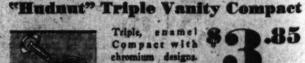
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Handy "Tre-Jur" Compacts



Single Compact in enamel with marcasite designs. Va-



Others \$1.10 to \$10.00

"Cheramy's" Fine Perfume



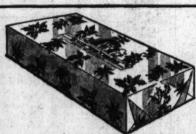
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It's a Merrier Christmas with BUSY BEE CANDIES

"Oh thank you!" folks will say - and mean it - when you give them those delightful Sweets that come from Busy Bee.

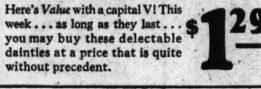


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A medley of marvelous good things in Chocolates and famous Confec tions. High Grade Candies packed with preciseness and care ... in festive Christmas wrapping.

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without precedent. "You are always correct when

you give Busy Bee Candies!" Lady-Love Supreme Chocolates, the lb.....\$1.50 Nut Meats......\$2.50—\$3.50—\$4.50 and \$6 Mixed Salted Nuts, Ready Packed, 1-pound box60¢

in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes BUSY BEE CHRISTMAS BAKING

SUPREME FRUIT CAKE All sizes - Foil Wrapped The Pound 70

ASSORTED TEA CAKES 1, 2, 3 and 5-lb. boxes The Pound 70

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Have Been Outstanding Neckties—an extra Handkerchief and Hickok Belt or Init Swank Collar Clip Duro-Knit All-Silk

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You Will Find Attractive Collections of Christmas Gifts . . . at All Prices



Saturday Is Your Last Chance to Visit the Fun House! Buy a 25c Ticket-Get a Surprise Package From Santa!



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Hurry! Hurry! Come as early as you can . . . but in all events, COME! Don't miss the Fun House—it's packed with exciting things to do . . . and when you leave, Santa Claus will give you a thrilling surprise package!

Last Performance of the 7 Live Circus Lions at 4 P. M. Saturday. No Charge for Admission to the Den!

3 Lbs. of Christmas Candy



Packed in Bright . Metal Gift Box

Three whole pounds of rich light and dark chocolates, bonbons, lized fruit and homemade Candies ... Doesn't that sound tempting? Every piece is fresh from our Candy Kitchen.

Superfine Chocolates, lb.75e Lb. Crystallized Fruit75e

These Gifts for the Men

Have Been Collected to Present Outstanding Values at Only

eckties an extraordinary collection at ... 50e

Gift Suggestions at \$1.00

Broadcloth Shirts, white and plain colors....\$1
Smart Hand-made Neckties......\$1
Silk or All-Wool Reefers......\$1
Hickok Belt or Initialed Buckle......\$1
Hickok Broces new narrow style.....\$1 Hickok Belt or Initialed Buckle

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Interwoven Socks

Interwoven Socks Novelty Tie Racks......(Men's Store Street Floor.)



Now for Holiday "Formals"

-Merrymaking Misses Will Approve of These!

\$10^{.75} \$16^{.75}

Dazzling, sparkling, flattering Party Frocks are OUR contribution to the season's gayeties! Rough crepes agleam with jeweled and beaded trimmings . . . velvet-trimmed gowns . . . brilliant satins . . . dresses with their own capes and jackets to make them twice as useful.

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20 Junior Sizes 11 to 17 (Third Floor.)



Barbara Lee Chiffon Hose

Silk From Top to Toe!

Any smartly dressed woman would be thrilled to receive several pairs of these exquisite sheer Chiffon Hose. Picot-edge silk tops. Smart Winter shades.





Nestor-Johnson **Ice Skates** For All the Family \$6.98

North Star tubular racer and hockey Skates in aluminum finish, with diamond tested steel blades. They are mount-ed on full-lined lace-to-toe skating shoe.

Skaters' Warm Sweaters These are heavy shaker-knit garments in cost styles, in maroon, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44, and \$3.08 to 44, and \$3.98 priced at. (Fourth Floor.)



Gold-Decorated **Toilet Sets** 9 and 10 Piece Styles

\$4.98



Imported **Kid Gloves**

Black, Brown and Colors \$2.98 \$3.75

A choice variety of fine Kid Gloves import-ed from the best-known glove makers in Europe. Included are classic slipons and costume styles, in plain and novelty effects.

Imported Fabric Gloves



Cloisonne Compact

Edged With Gold \$3.00

New double Compacts in beautiful styles of cloisonne in bright col-ors, edged with gold. Other Compacts in at-tractive styles, including French Miniatures, \$2.50

La Tausca Pearls This nationally known make of replica Pearls in all lengths, with dainty gold clasps. In satin or velvet \$5.89

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)



Heavy Pewter Hollowware For Practical Gifts

\$1.00



Christmas Day Delivery in Distant Cities!

Send Your Gifts Via the New

General Air Express

If you've forgotten someone far away, there's still time to have a gift delivered on Christmas day. Gift packages will be accepted in our Air Receiving Depot as late as 5 o'clock Saturday, for delivery to practically any large city in the United States on Christmas Day. Packages will be delivered from the airports by uniformed magnetic from the airports by uniformed magnetic factors. ered from the airports by uniformed messengers to persons addressed.

Receiving Depot-Mezzanine Floor Courtesy American Airways, Inc.

Call CEntral 6500...

.. and your telephone orders . in time for Christmas!



Last-Minute Delivery

... All Purchases Made Saturday Will Arrive in Time for

Your Christmas Celebration

You can still have those little things you almost forgot . . . delivered in time for Christmas, Purchases made Saturday, even up to 6 o'clock, will be delivered any place in the city, local suburbs, Tri-Cities, and East St. Louis. All we ask is that you shop as early in the day as possible.



It's Never Too Late for Stix, Baer & Fuller Gift Certificates

-The Gift That Permits the Recipient to Select His Own Gift in Any Department of the Store!

December the 24th is still plenty of time to set-tle all your remaining gift problems with complete satisfaction . . . with Stix, Baer & Fuller Gift Cersatisfaction ... with Stix, Baer & Fuller Gift Certificates. Think what joy, you'll be giving when you place the complete stocks of this store at the disposal of the lucky recipient for personal selection . . . and think what wear and tear on your disposition you'll be saving by simply stepping up to the Mezzanine, or to a service desk on any floor, and placing your order!

Obtainable in Any Amount, and Charged to Your Account if You Desire

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Charged 1994.

Pay Cash~Pay Less!

Everybody's Cash Store

Are Fully Prepared

for Last-Minute

Gift Selections

All purchases made up to closing time Saturday Night will be delivered in time for Christmas.

Uptown Store Open Until 9:00 P. N Wellston Store Open Until 9:30 P. M

Gifts for Men

Timely Selections for Last-Minute Shoppers!

Broadcloth Shirts

Full mercerized, fine.

combed Broadcloth Shirts in wanted solid colors and in desirable hairline stripes. Collar-attached styles. Every Shirt wrapped in cellophane. Come in all sizes from 14 to 17. An ideal gift

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Handmade Ties

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Three wonderful price groups
... three remarkable lots from
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handmade of beautiful silks ...
well lined ... and with silk tips

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Regular \$1.95

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\$10,000 Stock of Toys

Not Every Item! Not Every Toy! But Fully \$10,000 Worth That Can-not Be Carried Over Into Next Season!

A sweeping disposal... including almost every

Toy in our immense

stock . . . with only a few restrictions . . . all mark-ed with their original

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In Cretonne Covered Utility Box

24 club-size sheets of fine white paper with 24 envelopes to match. Packed in handsome

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17c -

24c

34c

V-Neck All-Wool

Off Already

Low Prices

Values

EXTEND \$5 SCALE FOR TWO YEARS

Officers of Old Union Sign Agreement With Operators Making Situation Same as in Indiana.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A two-year extension of the wage agreement ending March 31 was signed yesterday by the United Mine Workers of America, District 12 (Illinois), and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association.

The current scale calls for a basic The current scale calls for a basic wage of \$5. Agreement on this figure ended a protracted tie-up of coal mines in the State last spring, although it precipitated strife in the coal fields between miners adbering to the contract of the United Mine Workers' Union and a group which formed the Progressive Mineral Line.

The new contract extends the basic wage until March 31, 1935. It was drafted, an announcement from the conference said, to con-form with similar terms agreed on by Indiana miners and operators last August, conditions in Illinois and Indiana fields being regarded

John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, called yesterday's agreement the "death knell" of the Progressive Union. He said it would insure "peace and stability" in Illi-nois coal fields for two more years, an adequate supply of coal and op-portunity for owners to make long-

Progressive Miners' Head See "Death Knell" for Rivals. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 23.—
Claude Pearcy of Gillespie, president of the Progressive Miners'
Union, last night said the extended wage agreement signed at Chicago 'looks like the death knell' of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers' Union. "The United Mine Workers at

least might have tried to get a shorter working day and better working conditions," he said.

SIXTH WARD DEMOCRATS TO FEED 775 ON CHRISTMAS

Some Will Receive Tickets Entitiling Them to Dinners Others
Others Will Get Baskets.
Christmas dinners will be provided for about 775 residents of
the Sixth Ward next Sunday by
the Democratic organization of the
ward, led by John J. Moroney and
Mrs. Bessie Guenther, members of
the Democratic City Committee.
About 350 men will receive cards
entitling them to turkey dinners

entitling them to turkey dinners at restaurants at 11 North Ninth street and 807 Market street. About 300 Negroes will be fed at 2607 Lawton boulevard. Baskets of food will be distributed to 125 needy families in the ward. Moroney and his friends bore the cost, about

327 MORE BODIES ARE FOUND

It Is Now Officially Estimated That 2500 Persons Died in Santa

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Dec. 23.— Workmen clearing up wreckage left by the hurricane and tidal wave at Santa Cruz del Sur, Nov. 9 have found 327 more bodies, Lieut. Ram-irez Lastre, in charge of the work, said vestarday.

said yesterday.

It is estimated officially that more than 2500 persons died in Santa Cruz alone. There never have been dependable estimates of the loss of life in other isolated village along the south coast of Camaguey

More than 1800 bodies were buried or burned within three days after the catastrophe, and hundreds have been found since.

R. E. PICKREL, WED 27 YEARS, **BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE**

President of Walnut Company, in Action at Clayton, Charges Indignities.

Sult for divorce was filed at Clayton yesterday by Ray E. Pickrel, president of the Pickrel Walnut Co. 4025 Clara avenue against March. Co., 4025 Clara avenue, against Mrs. Mabel Pickrel, whom he married in 1905. He alleges general indig-

They separated last August. There are two children, Lucille, 23, and Helen, 14 years old. Since the separation. Mrs. Pickrel has been living at 520 Kingsland avenue, University City.

EAST ST. LOUIS CITY COSTS UP

\$1,914,858 in 1931, Per Capita Expense of \$25.43.

By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The cost of city government in East St. Louis in 1931 was higher than in the preceding year, according to a summary of financial statistics issued today by the Bureau of Census.

The per capita cost in East St. Louis during 1931 was \$25.43, or a total of \$1,914.838. In 1930 the per capita was \$24.57.

A Gift That Is Always Welcome!

Chiffon Hose



of Fine Weave and Texture

Duo-Flex Lace-Top Silk Hosiery

Finest quality of silk in fine gauge weaves. Cradle soles and narrow heels. Either sheer chiffons or the more durable service weights. All the smartest colors now in demand.

Nugents—Street Floor, North
ALSO WELLSTON AND UPTOWN STORES



A Thrilling Price for These

Pajamas Robes Negligees

Pajamas and Robes of crope de chine, satin, twill back velvet, all-wool jersey and cordurey in many new styles. All sizes. Negligees, of crope de chine, satin and numerous other materials in wide array of models and colors, lace trimmed and tailored.

Robes and Negligees Flannel, quilted or cordurory Robes in Eight and dark solors with high pull sleeves, high necklines, etc. All sizes in the group.

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If You Would Be Practical Flannel Robes

Regular \$5.98 Values!

\$9.98

Double-breasted styles with large shawl collars. Contrasting piped edges. Blue, navy, brown, cardinal, tan, maroon, green and combinations. Small, medium and large sizes.

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Imported Electric Clocks *3.64

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Combination Pears
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A Beautiful Selection of

Gift 'Kerchiefs

For a Last-Minute Choosing!

Women's Silk Searis All-silk pointed Scorle in on or or ST-44 Slik Painted Searis

Mon's pure lines Handler. 6 for \$1.25

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Lovely Lace-Trimmed

Lingerie

\$1.39 to \$1.50 Values!

New \$1.98 Lingerie

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A NUGENT Gift Certificate

... The choicest of all last-minute gifts... one that is sure to make Christmas a complete success for the ones who receive them. This year more important than ever, for NUGENTS CASH POLICY has brought prices to a level where now much more can be purchased for the same amount of

Issued for Any Amount At All Service Desks

Gift Slippers



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Women's pure lines Handkerchiefs in white or pastels with contrast-ing hand appliques. 3 for





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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY + For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Tomorrow...Last Day for Gifts! All Purchases Made Up to 5 O'Clock Will Be Delivered for Christmas!







Silk Hosiery

Linen 'Kerchiefs omen's pure linea andkerchiefs in white pastels with contrast-

Handkerchief Shop-First Floo

Head Over Heels in Shopping?

Save Time and Please All the Remaining "Giftees" on Your List -

Vandervoort CERTIFICATES

... are a gracious solution to last minute' shoppers caught in the rush of doubt and confusion! "Will she like pink or blue?" "what size does he wear?" . . . Chuck it all and let *them* decide (most people would rather) . . . a gift certificate will limit the choice only to the price you wish to pay!

Certificates Men's Furnishings Certificates

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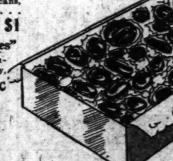
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Fight Is Worth While.

mittee, and since then politicians have been busy climbing on the Neun band wagon. Within a few hours after the Advisory Committee's action, Victor J. Miller, Mayor since 1925, announced he would not run again, thereby releasing city employes to support Neun.

Neun told reporters today he wanted the public to understand he had made no appeal for organization support and was not the candidate of any "group, clique or machine." "I never have been a creature of any machine," he said, "and it is my purpose to remain independent during the campaign and as Mayor. My appeal will be to all Republicans and all citizens." The only potential Republican candidates remaining, as far as is known, are Oliver T. Remmers.

Julius T. Muench, C ity Counselor, removed himself from consideration yesterday by announcing he would support Neun.

Edward L. Kuhs, Alderman from the First Ward and vice-president of the Board of Aldermen, announced today that he would not run for Mayor.

Neun has one opponent definitely. He is C. J. Abeln of 5126 South Broadway, who was defeated for the nomination for Tenth Ward Alderman last year. Politicians are confident Abeln will not show any considerable strength.

City Committeemen for Neun.

Members of the Republican City Committee had begun joining the Neun bandwagon quietly before the Advisory Committee indorsed him. This movement is likely to increase. Observers point out the possibility that the committeemen might eventually break with Neun if he should treat them too haughtily or give signs that he would deal with his independent ward organizations in patronage matters. The chance of such a defection is the principal hope of the petential candidates.

Neun has been building up his own organization, since he whipped the machine in gaining renomination as aldermanic president last year. In that primary he defeated Jules R. Field, then Mayor Miller's secretary. Neun said today he probably would form a citizens committee to direct his organization and that it seemed likely a campaign fund would be created for him. He declined to say how much he was prepared to spend

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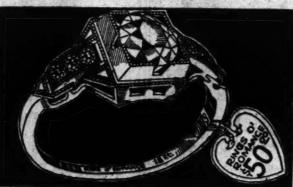
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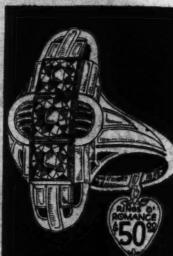
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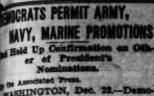
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TO BE AT 10 A. M. TO

anley J. Anderson, Former Convict, Named by Prisoner as Slayer of Prohibition Informer.

Kehoe as saying. Charamie disappeared Nov. 22, 1931.

Kehoe led New Orleans authorities to a point on the Mississippi River near Donaldsonville, La., where, he said, Cheramie's body was thrown into the river. Police using grappling hooks found several human bones, a piece of lead pipe, one of iron and a length of wire, in the river there.

How Suspect Was Seized.

Anderson entered the rooming house to visit a young woman.

Anderson entered the rooming house to visit a young woman, shortly after noon yesterday. He removed his shoes and tiptoed to the room where he thought the young woman was waiting. There he found instead Detective Lieu-

nue, and Leonard Tucker, 1014A Chouteau avenue, each of whom was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse and fined \$100 on charges of driving when intoxicated, were dismissed yesterday on appeal by Provisional Judge Cansoneri in the Court of Criminal Correction

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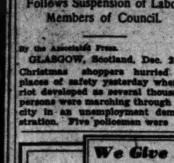
Baother Sues Brother Over 18th
Century Heiricom.
By the Associated Press.

GREAT BEND, Kan—A controversy over possession of a Lutheran Bible printed in Germany in the fifteenth century, brought two brothers, Charles F. Hammer and Chris J. Hammer, both of Ellinwood, into court recently.

Charles F. Hammer filed suit demanding that his brother give him the Bible or \$50,000. He said the book had been left him by his father, but Chris, as executor of the estate, had taken possession of it.

Two Spenyed With Hot Oil.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 32.—
Two firemen of the steamship Munlisto were burned when a boiler room explosion threw hot oil over them while the vessel was at sea yesterday. Harry F. Marr of New Orleans and Nicholas Vadaro of Boston were the injured. They were brought ashore and placed in a Southport hospital. The explosion occurred when 10 men were clear-



STANLEY J. ANDERSON.

cated Anderson in the Cheramie killing.

Tells of Part in Murder.

Kehoe, according to the New Orleans police, said he was in New Orleans to assassinate a prominent bootlegger and then described his part in the Cheramie murder. He and Anderson, he said, found Cheramie, and he left "The Swede" with the prohibition informer. Later when he met "The Swede" with the prohibition informer. Later when he met "The Swede" Anderson told him, "I bumped off Cheramie," New Orleans police quoted Kehoe as saying. Cheramie disappeared Nov. 22, 1931.

Kehoe led New Orleans authorities to a point on the Mississippid.

board.

The supervisors had encountered a difficulty early this week when it was discovered they had neglected to provide for the payment of the first year's interest on the bonds, \$22,500, due in January, 1934. An investigation, however, brought out that the payment may be met by gasoline tax funds now in the treasury and those to be received during the coming year.

FROM WORKHOUSE TERMS

Correction.

The Court ruled that Winsen had been placed in double jeopardy when he was charged with the same offense in a felony warrant. The felony charge was dismissed some time ago at a preliminary hearing.

MAN DIES FROM FALL ON ICE

Henry Steiger, 56, Injured Last
Sunday at Home.

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Henry Steiger, 56 years old, died
at city hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered last Sunday
when he stipped on the loe on the
front steps at his home.

Steiger was entering his home,
4500 Swan avenue, when he fell,
striking his head on the sidewalk.
He was a chauffer. Surviving are
the widow, Mrs. Katherine Steiger,
four sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from Reen Mamorial
Church, with burial at Sappington.

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Regular \$10 and \$15 Coats

• TWEEDS in Monotone and patterned

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Every one of these Coats are BETTER COATS
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New Hats of Rough Crepe "Pie-Plate" and Turban Styles

Here are the advance 1933 Hats...in glorious brite colors as well as black. All head sizes.

Clearance! Softees, val. to \$1.981 25c

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SUITS—Fine worsteds—grays, blues and browns. Single and double breasted models—celsness lined. Extra trousers only \$3.00. OVERCOATS—Blues and Oxford Grays. Heavy and medium weights. Belted models included. TOPGOATS—Tweeds and pole fabrics. Grays, mixtures and camel shades. \$25 2-Trouser Suits\$16.85 \$25 Overcoats\$16.85 \$25 Topcoats\$16.85 \$30 2-Trouser Suits\$21.85

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CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Schools, Churches, Civic Bodies Seek to Make Holiday a Happy One.

Sixth street.

"I have never seen anything like the public response this year," said Mgr. Dempsey. "I think this will be the most successful Christmas since we opened the workingmen's hotel 26 years ago. I'm expecting hotel 26 years ago. I'm expecting hat least 5000 men for Christmas at least 5000 men for Christmas

Food on hand today consisted of OROPS SUIT AGAINST HOSPITAL to pounds of beef, six sacks of totatoes, 500 pounds of sauer. Julius L. Block Accepts Money

County Democrats who were successful in the Nov. 8 election. A fund of \$220 will provide for dinners for all. "Tony" Foley, owner of the property, has persuaded a packing company to donate meat for dinner.

The annual Christmas candle-light service at St. Luke's Hospital will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney, superintendent of the hos-pital, will have charge of the serv-ice and Bishop Johnson will give an address. A nurses choir will sing.

PRINCE' MICHAEL ROMANOFF **COMES BACK AS STOWAWAY**

by Officials.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—"Prince"
Michael Romanoff, who is Harry
F. Gerguson and somewhat of a
worry to immigration authorities.
turned up in his former New York
haunts last night and the local
newspapers said that he came
across the ocean on the Europa.

The newspapers quoted the
"Prince" as saying he stowed away
on the liner and walked off behind
Marilyn Miller, being, of course,
little noticed.

ular social relief organizations to little noticed.

His last previous trip Americamake Christmas happier for the ward was on the Ile de France, as ward was on the lie de France, as a stowaway, last April. Immigration authorities had considerable difficulty holding him at Ellis Island, and when they deported him back to France despite some intistitutions and before the public

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The Overcoate Come in Medium and Light Shades . . . Some with Wool Linings — Some Half Lined . . . since 10 to 20 at \$3.95.

\$2.95 ile Suits of All-Wool French ey (3 to 10) at ... edette Cloth Leggings with Zipper \$1

OPEN-UNTIL 9 P. M.

... \$15 and \$16.50 Values! stitutions and before the public schools closed at noon today virtually every child had received a small gift from the teacher. A group of 33 children from the Madison School kindergarten had a special party yesterday at Board of Education headquarters in the office of Supt. Henry J. Gerling. There they gathered around a Christmas tree and sang carols. Kingdom House, a social agency at 1108 Hickory street, will give a party tomorrow for the children of four years old and under who have visited its pediatric clinic more than once. Prizes will be awarded to those who have the best record of attendance at the clinic. There will be gifts for everyone.

At Father Dempsey's.

Large donations of food for Christmas dinner continued to arrive today at Father Dempsey's emergency restaurant, 1209 North Skith street.

"I have never seen anything like"

"I have never seen anything like" potatoes, 500 pounds of sauerkraut, 300 pounds of navy beans,
10 barrels of apples, 20 cases of
canned tomatoes and 20 cases of
string beans. A prize calf, which
was bought by commission men at
the recent Calf Club show on the
East Side and offered to Father
Dempsey for his restaurant, will
be cut up and auctioned off at
Union Market, Dec. 21. The proceeds will be used to buy cheaper
cuts of meat, in larger quantities,
for the festaurant.

More than 250 needy families,
whose names have been obtained
through the Salvation Army and
local religious organizations, will
receive baskets of food through the
Shell Employes' Christmas Basket
Fund. About \$600 was donated by
amployes for this purpose.

The suit of Julius L. Block for a
receiver for the Christian Hospital,
receiver for the Christian Hospital,
receiver for the Christian Hospital,
amortgage bond.

After the filing of the suit Dec.
2 the money was paid into court
and an answer was filed objecting
to a receivership. The bond was
among an issue of \$180,000 in bonds
which are secured by a mortgage
against the hospital property.

Bry Refermer's Case Remanded.
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 23.—
Dan L. Gilday, dry reformer of Chicago, convicted of assault with intent to murder Hermon Knol, a boy
who offered to help him cross a
string the court reversed judgment of the trial court,
and remanded the case.

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John D. Jr. EW YORK, Dec. ockefeller Jr. would give \$300,000 the unified budget of the de-mination for the current year.

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\$69.50 KOLSTER 7-Tube Super \$29
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\$5 Steel Coaster

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MIRROR. 79C

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the Associated Press. OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 23.—What with two carloads of contrabar

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PIETRO MASCAGNI,

TALIAN composer of "Cavalleria Busticana" and other operas cele-trated his 70th birthday by con-lucting a concert of his own com-position at the Italian Club in Rome. He is weating the uniform of an Academician.

25 CHILD PATIENTS GIVEN TOYS AT CLINIC

Shoes and Apparel Also Distributed at Party Arranged by De Paul Staff.

rain, paid a visit to the children's

nas party-boys and girls from 16 months to 12 years old, who crowd-ed around him so tightly he could hardly bend to distribute his pres-

ents.

But he did, finally, get the toys and the warm clothing, and the candy, popcorn and apples into the eager hands that clutched at his red velvet coat and—almost but not quite—at his long white beard. Then after everything was distributed acceptable or the distributed ac ing room where lunch was served with cocoa and cookies.

The premature visit seemed a

with the whimsical old fellow, but this is what happened. The Sisters of Charity, who maintain De Paul Hospital, learned that Santa had a particularly heavy job ahead of him this year. They decided to help lighten his load.

With the help of wholesale dealers, physicians, the nursing staff and others, they bought shoes, stockings and other clothing for every child treated in the free clinic. Then toys and boxes full of good things to eat. They also arranged to have delivered at the home of each family, Christmas eve, a basket with sufficient provisions for two days, no matter how large the family.

So Santa Claus decided to make the party complete and attend in person. Up the steps of the hospital he came, through the corridors, handing each of his youthful worshipers a horn, so they could welcome him with the noise he loves.

And as the horns blew and the

And as the horns blew and the shouts grew louder, a nurse of the clinic whispered to a Sister who stood beside her, watching the fun: "Bless their hearts. They've more color in their cheeks than we can

MOTION PICTURES OF MISSOI TO BE SHOWN AT CHICAGO FAIL

Sound and Color Films to Advertise
Fishing and Hunting in
Omarks.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23.—
Nearly 600 scenes, photographed in
sound and color moving pictures,
will be shown to visitors at Missouri's exhibit at the Chicago
World's Fair.

Sound recording apparatus was
hidden in a duck blind, to get the
swish of waterfewl coming to stop
on a body of water for the night.
There will be reports of vanters'
guns as the game falls—and a span-

iel retrieving it.

A pottery works in South Missouri, employing primitive methods of preparation, will be shown.

Missouri's State Capitol will be seen by visitors at the exhibit in a winter garb. Pictures of the executive mansion and other State buildings here will be shown with a four-inch covering of snow.

Missouri day at the fair has been set definitely as Aug. 14.

The Missouri-Kansas football game, which the Jayhawkers won, will be a part of the picture.

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pare to take the case of his alleged thefts and forgeries before the county grand jury next Tuesday.

Henry, who authorities charge ly lost a greater amount in alleged manipulated the \$50,000 accurities.

Grand Jury Will Take Up Charges of Thefts and Forgeries Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Leslie
B. Henry, once a prominent Los Angeles and Pasadena social and financial figure, is at liberty on \$50,000 ball today while authorities pre
Henry, who authorities charge in lost a greater amount in alleged speculation.

Henry was alleged to have written Mrs. Shelby a letter in which he suggested his suicide as the only night. His preliminary hearing on a complaint issued by the District Attorney was set for Jan. 5.

The complaint against Henry hearing on a coident so she might collect his charges him with 16 counts of \$250,000 insurance.

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MOISSAYE BOGUSLAWSKI. CHICAGO pianist, has started wearing a muff to prevent his hands getting stiff in cold weather and interfering with his playing.

DEAL ON DIRECTORS FOR MISSOURI LIFE

Kentucky Stockholders' Agreement Won't Change Management, Nardin Says.

There is no apparent bearing on the affairs of Missouri State Life Insurance Co. in the agreement reached at Louisville early today over the election of directors of the over the election of directors of the company, says William T. Nardin, president. The agreement was reached in a protracted directors' meeting of the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co., which owns 29.5 per cent of the stock of Missouri State Life.

Kentucky Home Life is owned outright by interests of Julius H. Barnes of New York, chairman of the board of Missouri State Life. However, directors of Kentucky Home Life, who will serve until late next month, are unfriendly to

late next month, are unfriendly to the Barnes group. Missouri State Life directors will be chosen Jan.

The agreement at Louisville is that the Barnes group will name two of the 13 directors of Missouri State Life, while Mayor William B. Harrison of Louisville, president of Ken-tucky Home Life, and State Auditor J. Dan Talbott of Kentucky, who has charge of insurance companies for the State, will name four. If it should be held that Kentucky Home Life is entitled to name more than these six directors of the St. Louis concern. Lawie Courter concern, Lewis Guthrie, secretarytreasurer of the Louisville com-pany, will choose them. The agree-ment was announced by Harrison. James A. Reed of Kansas City,

James A. Reed of Kansas City, former Senator, represented the Barnes group in the meeting.

Nardin does not expect the result will cause any change in the management of Missouri State Life. Talbott recently demanded that the Missouri State Life rescind its guarantee of an \$800,000 loan by three St. Louis banks to the Barnes interests, used in acquiring control of Kentucky Home Life. His demand has been refused.

Kentucky Home Life directors

Kentucky Home Life directors today postponed action on putting their company's holding of Missouri State Life stock in a voting trust. Talbott has objected to the trustees chosen. They are Barnes. Nardin and Tom K. Smith, president of Boatmen's National Bank. Talbott and Albert M. Greenfield of Philadelphia, from whom Barnes bought control of Kentucky Home Life, wanted Federal Judge Charles L. Dawson of Louisville made sole L Dawson of Louisville made sole trustee.

FRISCO RECEIVERS REPORT 2 for 25c GARCIA ROYAL \$2,392,773 CASH BALANGE CIGARS, Box of 25

mount on Hand Nov. 1 When They Took Charge Was \$1,350,243.

The Frisco Railroad, which had cash balance of \$1,350,243 on Nov. a cash balance of \$1,350,243 on Nov.

1, when it went into receivership,
had a cash balance of \$2,392,773 on
Nov. 30, according to the first
monthly report of the receivers,
James M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale, filed in Federal Court yesterday.

day.

The cash turned over to the receivers on Nov. 1 did not include deposits of \$848,148 appropriated by banks to apply on company notes. Receipts for the month totaled \$5,611,552 and disbursements totaled \$3,218,779.

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The receipts included \$3,120,532 in freight and passenger revenue; \$728,673 in revenue from the transfer of carload freight; \$191,149 in miscellaneous accounts. Dirbursements included \$1,662,294 for payroll; \$510,471 for supplies; \$495,980 in charges for transfer of carload freight; \$175,651 for miscellaneous operating expenses; \$88,000 for interest on equipment trust notes; \$14,077 for interest on each beautiful.





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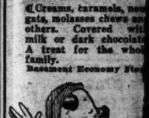




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Men's Kid Slippers

d Brown or black kid Everetts or Romeos, with flexible leather soles. Brown, black, green or blue opera Slippers. Sizes 5 to 12.



Juniors' Bath Robes

C For children from 8 to 14. Nicely tailored of Esmond cloth in attractive combinations of brown, green, red and other colors. Modernistic patterns and small checks.

Kiddies' Esmond Bath Robes

Warm and comfy robes trimmed with cord or rib-bon. Good selection of bright, cheerful shades. Sizes 2 to 6.



Lingerie and Slips



Men's Sports Coats

¶ \$1.49 "Rondex" sports Coats in V-neck style. Knitted of excellent quality cotton yarn in heather shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

OF RELIEF NEEDS

21 Others Which Had Received Loans Ignored Request for Possible Mid-Winter Requirements.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — Only
15 of the 36 states and two territories which have received loans
from the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation have estimated as requested the Government aid needed
to carry on their relief work
through January and February.

The R. F. C., seeking to survey
accurately the relief situation for
the two most severs months of
winter and to ascertain how far
the remaining \$207,311,169 of the
\$200,000,000 fund will reach, late in
November asked the Governors of
states which received aid to give
estimates, and 15 have complied.

Ohio already has received \$1,077,
816 for a group of cities for the
two months; Wisconsin \$3,342,800
for a group of political subdivisions
and Louisiana \$2,366,075.

The corporation does not disclose
the requests until a loan is grantsd, but from direct sources the Associated Press has ascertained that
10 other states are seeking \$8,720,999. These include South Dakota,
\$707,000; Idaho, \$400,000; Washington \$1,205,000; Indiana, \$1,222,956;
Kentucky, \$1,185,558; West Virginia,
\$2,500,000: North Dakota, \$50,000;
Utah, \$844,500; Nevada, \$47,800, and
Missouri, \$333,185.

Illinois to date has been granted
\$25,238,228 and Pennsylvania \$12,
\$35,538. Both of these states are
expected to make additional requests. But under the relief act Illinois can receive only about \$20,
000,000 more.

A feature of the inquiry into pros-WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — Only

inois can receive only about \$20,000,000 more.

A feature of the inquiry into prospective state needs for the winter was that with the exception of New Hampshire none of the New England states is seeking loans. New Hampshire already has been voted

New York is forbidden to borrow by its Constitution and inquiry is California said that State could not qualify for a relief loan. New Jer-sey, Delaware and Nebraska also have not asked for aid and reports from New Jersey say the State does not need help. Delaware reported a State fund of \$2,000,000 will care for its needs.

CUT IN MANCHESTER-ST. LOUIS **TOLL PHONE RATES ORDERED**

State Board Reduces Charges From Walnut Exchange After Discrimination Compisant.

Bpecial to the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28—
Reduction of the toll rate of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. between its Walnut exchange, in Manchester, St. Louis County and St. Louis, was ordered yesterday by the Missouri Public Service Commission, which held there was a discrimination between these rates and those in force for nearby exchanges.

¶ Smartly tailored of 100% pure wool. Striped or monogrammed models with roll or notch col-lars. Wanted sizes. changes.

Existing rates are 15 cents for station to station calls to St. Louis and 20 cents for person-to-person calls, for three minutes. The commission ordered the company to lower the rates to 10 cents and 15 Philippine Gowns 88c

Dresses

They make splen-did, practical gifts. In a wide selection

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clear prints and gay styles. Colorfast quality. Sizes 16 to 52.

\$3.98 Flannel Robes \$2.99

d Handmade Gowns with hand-embroidered yokes; cap sleeves and sleeve-less. Regular and extra

Boys' Sheep-

Lined Coats

Unusual Value!

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Fully lined ... with worsted cuffs. \$1.30 Bines 7 to 15... \$1.30

Boys' Longles

cents, respectively, effective Jan 1.
The complaint was filed with the
commission by 25 subscribers of the
Walnut exchange. The Southwestern Bell purchased the exchange,
formerly located at Ballwin, from
the Ballwin Mutual Telephone Co.,
in August, 1931 and moved the exchange to Manchester. FIFTH SUIT AGAINST SHERIFF

FOR EVICTION FROM ISLAND
Damages Totaling \$102,500 Are
Sought From Official at
St. Charles.
Suits against Sheriff Grothe at
St. Charles for evicting the Brown
family from an island near St. Albans, Mo., which it claimed by
squatter's right, totaled \$103,500
following filling of a fifth suit yesterday. Yesterday's action was brought by Fred Brown. The petition de-mands \$19,000 actual and \$5000 pu-

FEW LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Less Than 100 Received at Main
St. Louis Postoffice.

Letters addressed to "Santa
Claus" have decreased greatly this
year, according to Postmaster
Michener. Fewer than 100 letters
have gone to the main office addressed to Santa. The depression
and 3-cent postage are the reasons
for the drop, the Postmaster Mays.
In other years there were sometimes 1000 pieces of mail for Santa.

The entire Christmas mail has
decreased. The drop is calculated
to be about 20 per cent. Nevertheless, over 2,000,000 pieces of firstclass mail were delivered from the
postoffice on Wednesday and increasing totals were expected for
the following days.

Three Months Is Heaviest of 49 at Springfield, Mo.
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 21.—
Reintively light sentences, accepted by the prosecution as reflecting changed public sentiment, were im-

Union-may-stern STORES OPEN TILL 9 P. M. TONITE AND SATURDAY

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Juicer	Smoker	High Chair		Bassinet	Table
Special!	Specially	\$1.95 Value		\$2.50 Value	\$2.75 Value
89c	\$100	\$1.00		\$149	\$1.89
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Coffee	End	Metal	Pier	Throw Rugs \$2.95 Value \$1.95	Fiber
Table	Table	Smoker	Cabinet		Rocker
\$2.95 Value	\$4.00 Value	Elec. Lighter	\$2.95 Value		\$7,50 Value
\$1.89	\$1.95	\$195	\$1.95		\$295

Give "Her" a LANE Cedar Chest!



This handsome Chest is 44 inches long—is made of walnut veneer with red cedar lining. It has copper-weatherstripping around inside edge, making it dustproof and mothproof. Regular \$27.50 value ... \$16.95

I Delivers

proud to own this 48-in, Chest. Walnut exterior; genuine Tennessee
Red Cedar lining. Solid
wood carvings. Heavy
built-up legs. Copper
flange around edge insures airtight sealing.
\$29.50
value....\$19.95



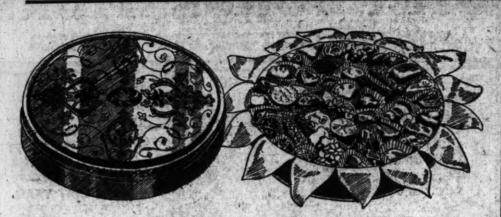
Night	Cabinet	Fiber Chaise	Occasional	Jenny Lind	Inner-Spring
Table	Base	Longue	Table	Bed	Mattress
\$7.50 Value	\$7.50 Value	\$10.75 Value	\$7.50 Value	\$14.95 Value	#15 Value
\$3.95	\$4.95	\$498	\$4.95	\$795	\$795
Gateley	Pull-Up	Coffee Table \$10.75 Value \$5.95	Tea	100-Piece	Secretary
Table	Chair		Wagon	Dinner Sets	Deak
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Par Excellent Chocolates, Lb., \$1.00 Assorted Chocolates, 1-Lb. Box, 65c Assorted Chocolates, 1-Lb. Box, 45c Novelties and Fancy Boxes, 19c-\$10 Paper Shell Schley Pecans, Lb., 29c Hard Candies, 3-Lb. Jars......79c

d Strawberry, Pineapple, Cherry, Rasp-berry, Peach, Brazil, Pecan, Almond, Cash-ew, Caramel, Nougat, Butterscotch, Nut Brittle, Dates, Butter Cream, Peanut Cluster, covered with milk and dark,

Chocolate Santa Clauses, Each, 25c Christmas Special, 3-Lb. Tin, \$2.00 Homemade Candies, 1-Lb. Box, 50c Homemade Candies, 1-Lb. Tin, 65c Christmas Special, 21/2 Lbs., \$1.29



Here They Are! The Gifts That Will Delight the Discriminating Smoker!

Bouquet	Belvedere
Box of 25\$1.00 Box of 50\$1.95	Box of 25\$1.95 Box of 50\$3.90

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Invincible ..\$2.45 Box of Box of 50...\$4.90 Box of 50...\$5.90

man make. Shows 16 m.m. film . . . clear \$5.98

. . . Maintains Its Exciting Assortments Right Up to the Last Minute! That Makes Hurried Selection Simple and Convenient!



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\$9.98

Aeroplanes that bob up and down as the plane goes along the ground...... \$5.98



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Tea Room Fruit Cake



55c Lb. 2 Pounds \$1.00

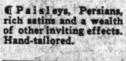
¶ Delicious, rich! Bountifully filled with fruits and nuts. Choose for yourself. or for gifts.

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of These Attractive Gifts, and You'll Approve of the Unexcelled Values!



Exquisite 'Ties \$1.00





Tie Clasp Sets . . . at



Warm Gloves \$2.50 and \$2.95 Values

\$1.95

Smart Shirts Maycraft De Luxe \$1.65

Of the Last Day Saturday, but You Wil Find It to Your Advantage to Complete Your Shopping as Early in the Day as Possible

All Purchases Will Be Delivered for Christmas

Suburban: Deliveries to all points on our regular routes of purchases made before...... 4 P. M.

New Styles

in Stunning

Handbags

\$4.98

City: Deliveries to any part of the city of purchases made until the Store closes at.....

IT WILL BE OF IMMEASURABLE AID TO US IF YOU WILL CARRY SMALL PARCELS!



Casmir's Gardenia Perfume

98c ¶ A 2-ounce bottle of this Deltah imported scent...in a suede fin-ish box.



Women's \$40 Wrist Watches 120

A smart, rectangular-shaped Elgin, delicately engraved. 15 - jeweled movement.



Double-Bar Shelby Motobikes \$24.45

Latest features!



Women's "Surety" C-7 Hosiery \$1.00



1/2-Carat Diamond Solitaires 597

47 to .53 carat diamond . . in platinum mounting, studded with 6 and 8 smaller diamonds. . Main Phoe



Women's Smart Kid Gloves \$3.98



Women's

\$5.95 Silk

Umbrellas

\$3.98

Lovely Silk Lingerie \$1.98

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of 250,000 Largest in World to Handle All Mass Transportation by Motor.

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Each week on t SUNDAY P



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ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 23.-

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PART TWO.

EDITORIAL ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932.

Purpose of "Technocracy"

conceptions" as to the Survey Being Made by Engineering Group.

ship by the technician" nor "a soviet of the engineer," one of its
chief proponents, Howard Scott
explains. In a statement designed
to "eliminate certain misconceptions" about the group and its theories, Scott, who is directing the to "eliminate certain misconceptions" about the group and its theories, Scott, who is directing the technocracy survey at Columbia University, said:

University, said:

"Technocracy wishes to state that it is a non-profit research organization operating without salaries, and therefore not staffed or equipped to handle the deluge of inquiries concerning either its work or its social implications.

being; that is conversion of available energy and an increase in total energy converted, which makes possible an increased standard of living. The high road to this new era can be one of orderly progression under technological control.

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Comptroller-General Says They Can Be Excluded at Points 154

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-New building construction, contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rockies during the first 15 days of December totaled \$42,146,000, reports the F. W. Dodge Corporation. This compares with \$50,990,300 for

Customs Head Expected to Resign.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—F, X.
A. Eble, Commissioner of Customs, is expected to resign within a few weeks and return to Berlin as Treasury Attache, the position he held before being promoted to his present place. He has applied to the Civil Service Commission for reinstatement and the application has been granted. This makes him eligible for reappointment to the Berlin position, now vacant.

URGES KING GUSTAV TO SAVE LAPLAND FROM CIVILIZATION

by the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Dec. 23.—"Do not force upon Laplanders the doubtful substance of a plea urged upon King Gustav by Axel Munthe, physician and writer, who has asked the King to administer a fund for the benefit of the blind,

Laplanders and animals.

Dr. Munthe, who was personal friend as well as physician to the late Queen Victoria of Sweden, wrote to the King from Capri that he wished to give the proceeds of his book, "The Story of San Michele" in the Queen's memory to be used for the three purposes.

The King having accepted administration of the fund, Dr. Munthe

the birds which ordinarily famish

AND HEARS PRAISE OF HUSBAND Minister of War Honors late Pres-ident in Speech at Luncheon.

TOKIO, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Sr. visited in Tokio today when on the way to Manila. Japanese leaders took occasion to stress Japan's veneration for the late President and its gratitude for his efforts toward Japanese-American friendship and his understanding of Japan's problems.

The nation's spokesman was Gen.

Sadao Araki, Minister of War, who was guest at a luncheon which Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew gave at the embassy in honor of the President's widow. The Pre-mier, Viscount Makoto Saito, the Foreign Minister, Count Yasuya Uchida, and the naval minister, Admiral Keisuke Okada, also were The war minister, in a long con-

with sympathy to the soldier's death of her son, Quentin, in After spending the day in Tokio hama, re-embarked on the S. S. President Madison and continued

"essential in the continuing emergency."

her voyage to Manila to join her son, Governor-General Theodore Roosevelt of the Philippines. HORNER'S JOB-FINDING BOARD STARTS WORK IN ILLINOIS By the Associated Press.

- CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Plans were

	P. S. Co	. Peo. Bus	Tou
1925	5,958,829 \$	333,552	6,292,3
1926	5,888,911	390,424	6,279,3
1927	5,824,515.	479,704	6,304,2
1928	6,061,497	506,938	6,568,4
1929	6,349,794	543,529	6,893,3
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1931	4,685,644	498,097	5,183,7
*1932	3,811,000	420,000	4,231,0

Taxes Paid to City.

Use of waste lands in Cook and other counties for gardens and

For the Ladles:

Terms Would Give Munici pality Only What It Gets Now With Nothing Over for Improvements.

Some light on how the division of earnings plan to turn street

lic Service Co.

At a meeting last week of a conference committee composed of three representatives of the securities. istration of the fund, Dr. Munthe has sent him 100,000 kronor (about \$18,000) as the first instalment. It was in a letter accompanying the money that Dr. Munthe urged the Laplanders be protected from civilization.

The physician also said he would like to write another book if thereby food could be provided for all the birds which ordinarily famish earnings above direct operating what percentage of earnings the

what percentage or earnings the company would expect to receive and for how long a time were ques-tions not answered at the meeting. The city representatives asked for information.
Bus Lines Included.

The memorandum submitted to-day is an analysis of the distribution of the combined earnings for the last eight years of the Public Service Co. and the People's Mo-torbus Co., and although it was not presented in the form of an offer it may be viewed as expressing the terms on which the representatives of the security holders would be *1932

of the security noders would be glad to trade.

The bus company is included in the calculations because the city's transportation committee has taken the stand that in carrying out the sellow of workload commends. city-wide system.

The memorandum shows the companies in the past have received for their return, averaging results of the last eight years, 59.7 per cent of the earnings; the city has received in the form of taxes, 25.4 per cent, and there has cone versation with Mrs. Roosevelt, has received in the form of taxes, praised her husband and referred 25.4 per cent, and there has gone back into the property for re-newals, replacements and betterent, 14.9 per cent.

ment, 14.9 per cent.
What Company Would Expect.
This bears out the impression given at the meeting last week that the company would expect between 80 and 65 per cent of the earnings.
For the eight-year period the Average earnings above direct

operating expenses, including maintenance, but before taxes, \$5,-

ment, quoting President-elect Roosevelt as saying the plan is	Totl	\$44,164,189	\$3,621,717	\$47,785,966
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ter C. Teagle of New York, head of		4,685,644	498,097	5,183,741
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Average\$5,973,288 *Estimated.

farms for the unemployed was as follows:
suggested by D. F. Kelly of Chicago.
P.S.Co. Peo. Bus. Total.
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Governor-Elect at Work in the Ozarks

GUY B. PARK,

WRITING his message to the Legislature while on a visit at Glencliff the Lake Taneycomo lodge of George F. Olendorf, Springfield (Mo. TTLEFIELD KEPT DESOLATE

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If the city received only 25 pe cent of the earings it would be getting only what it now gets; that is, the annual taxes, the average of

which in the eight years was \$1,518,792, but the amount of which for this year falls to \$1,058,504. The city would have, however, the responsibility of operating the system and would have the property on its hands if it proved to be un-suitable for the city's transportation requirements.

The company would be assured of continuing to receive for the life of the contract the same proportion an average of \$3,563,494 annually for the eight years. This is the money out of which the company pays the interest on its borrowed capital, pays dividends, if any, and provides for surplus.

City's share, in the form of taxes, 25.4 per cent; \$1,518,792.

Renewals and betterments, 14.9 per cent, \$890,952.

Company's share, 59.7 per cent, \$3,563,494.

The city receiving only what it now receives would have nothing the for improvements unless it used for that purpose the equivalent of the tax money now, going into the general revenue fund. into the general revenue fund. De-prived of this, the city would have

lio parchased up to 8 P. M. sell be delivered in time for

anting of Trees Forbidden on
Area Near Verdun.

VERDUN, France,—Douaumont,
e famous battlefield near this
lebrated city, is to be left desote. No trees will be planted on
a plateau thus preserving at least plateau, thus preserving at least little corner of France in the

a historical site an area of about ances were listed as from 1 per tained in its present description. Granada Jobless Loot Grocery.

rushed a grocery, breaking win-dows and carrying off foodstuffs. Two rioters were wounded when for these commodities by making

Federal Bank Report Places

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Holdings of Metal at \$3,-266,000,000, Gain \$25,000,000 in Month.

washington, Dec. 23.—French gold reserves totaling more than 170 times the defaulted war debt payment were reported today by

Noting a gain of \$25,000,000 in the month preceding November 18, the board placed France's holdings on that date at \$3,265,000,000. The on that date at \$3,266,000,000. The debt payment due was \$19,261,432.

The board said in its monthly review that most of the gold gained by the Bank of France came from the London bullion market where shipments from British India and South Africa were disposed of in large volume. About the same time, England, which paid \$95,000,000 of war debts, had gold reserves of \$678,000,000.

Gold in Other Countries.

Germany had \$198,000,000; Italy, which paid, had reserves of \$306,000,000; Belgium, which did not pay, had \$362,000,000; the Netherlands, \$415,000,000, and Switzerland, \$493,000,000.

The board said that during November the United States stock of gold continued to grow and at the end of the month totaled \$4,340,000,000, an increase of \$430,000,000 since the low point of last June. It noted the further increase in member bank reserve balances and further decline in money rates, with the lowest on record for bankers accentances. At the end of the week of November 4, member bank reserve balances were \$2,378,000,000, as com-

same state in which it was left after four years of warfare.

balances fluctuated around 000,000 during the month.

By the Associated Press.
GRANADA, Spain, Dec. 23.—
Several hundred unemployed paraded streets here today. One group rushed a grocery, breaking rushed a grocery, breaking rushed a grocery. Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

A BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS SERVICE SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERMON

TWO CHOIRS EIGHTY VOICES THREE ANTHEMS CANDLBLIGHT PROCESSION TO THE TUNE OF FAMILIAR CHRISTMAS CAROLS ORGAN — HARP— VIOLIN — 'CELLO Christmas-December 25 & 6:00 A. M. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH The REV. W. D. PETERS, Pastor ST. LOUIS AND GARRISON AVES.

RAID) (I Down Philed DAY FREE TRIAL DAY GUARANTEE

Explained by Its Inventor As Nothing to Be Afraid of Dr. Axel Munthe, Makes Request, Gives \$18,000 for Blind, Laplanders, Animals. Howard Scott Issues Statement to Clear "Mis of 250,000 Largest in World to Handle All Mass

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Technocracy envisages neither "dictatorship by the technician" nor "a soransportation by Motor. IRES ARE NOT TO BE CHANGED

Speeded Up 100 Pct. mpany Will Save in

n of motor busses as the fu-"The word 'tecnnocracy,' as representative of a new body of . ekes this city the largest in by busses. The popula-

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reets would keep to the

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out, leaving the center of

TELLS OF RETIREMENT PLANS

Pittsburgh After Inauguration of

Mellon said yesterday he would reafter March 4."

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Andrew

tire to his Pittsburgh home "soon To get a "fresh perspective on afand standing vehicles also fairs in Washington" and to spend Christmas with his family, the Am-

to be done at the cost of the pany, estimated at \$130,000.

The Ambassador remained silent on the November election. His only sent the company's road-ued on Page 7, Col. 4. comment on the Republican party was that "it should saw wood now to prepare for 1936."

Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

This weekly literary feature appears regularly on the editorial page of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Mr. Neihardt has established a national reputation as poet, and lecturer. A native of Illinois, he was early atted to the traditions of the plains country, and has the extensively, in poetry and prose, of its aboriginal shitants and of the white pioneers. Having lived for long ods among Indians, he became unusually well qualified expetuate their native lore. His latest book, "Black Ells" iks" (1932), is an important contribution in this field

In addition to producing more than a score of books, r. Neihardt has lectured extensively and has conducted y columns in several Mid-western newspapers. From to 1931 he was literary editor of the Post-Dispatch. discriminating and able critic, with a wide background of crature and contemporary affairs, his writings will be a lued feature of the Post-Dispatch.

Each week on the editorial page of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

blessing of civilization and the evil eye of obtrusive tourists," is the

the threshold of a new era of well-being; that is tosay, a more ef-ficient conversion of available en-ergy and an increase in total en-

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gist of today are the only functions group in our present social struc-ture possessing both the knowledge and the capacity to direct this pro-gression in a sane and orderly fash-

"Technocracy also wishes to point out that if the trends of the "Technocracy points out that the last century continue at their presman labor hours per unit of production were highest a century ago tinent will shortly have to decide on this continent and have since whether or not it is going to be-declined steadily to lower and low-queath to its children of today and er raties; that energy or power per capita and debt per capita were lowest a century ago, and have risen in a fluctuating but continu

capita of all time.

"Technocracy . . . states that we are in the midst of social change and that the rate of social change to the constructive direction." PLAN TO BAR WORK BY ALIENS

> Miles From Canada. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Plans

McCarl ruled last night that the Treasury could properly insist that only American labor employed on

rule should not be applied further away without especial permission.

BUILDING CONTRACTS DECLINE Awards in 37 States for 15 Days of

This compares with \$50,990,300 for the first half of November.

"The November contract record for construction of all descriptions made a creditable showing," says the report. "Though the month's total of \$105,302,300 for the 37 Eastern states represented a decline of more than \$2,000,000 from the October total, reduced to a daily average basis there was an increase in November as contrasted with the longer month preceding it. If full allowance is given to seasonal factors, the November record was sizeably better than that of Ocuber. In addition, November showe! an actual gain over October of about 1,000,000 square feet in the amount of new floor space involved; this, too, is contrary to the usual seasonal condition between the two months."

Customs Head Expected to Resign.

SILVER AT ROBBINS CHRISTMAS

20% to 50% DISCOUNT

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FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS For the Men: Tie Olips
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Flasks
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its sardianl principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolors injustice or corruption, always fight demagagues of all partica, never belong to any party, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plundarers, never 'ack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutoracy or predatory neverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Protection and Provincialism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE remarks of the general sales man ager of Peoria, urging us to "Buy merican," are reminiscent of an old G O. P. doctrine that not even the hard times of today have been able to rout. The idea that we are financially worse off to buy a rug from a foreign country country, then the company for which the general sales manager works may be able

to sell to that country.

But if we resolutely refuse to buy from abroad, we will have neither the profit that would come to us from such a course by purchasing articles more cheaply, nor the profit that we could realize by selling to those outside of our national boundaries goods which by reason of our natural resources or mechani-cal aptitudes we can produce more cheapral sales manager, carried to its ex-treme, would exclude from our markets all goods not manufactured within the United States. If the idea is foolish in its extreme, it is proportionately as fool-ish to any degree it is advocated. Economic law knows no boundaries,

not even national ones. It is as insensi-ble to have trade barriers among nations as it would be to have them among states. And the most rabid protectionist does not want any trade blockades in one of these United States that will prevent him from selling his goods therein. He would assert his constitutional rights with alacrity were any legislature to pass a law taxing his product! Why the same individual cannot transfer his horizon to international boundaries is one of the

paradoxes of the age.

VON ALLAN CARLISLE.

A Job for Mr. Hoover.

self, Charles Curtis, the entire Cabthe country and try to loc behind which prosperity is hiding.

High Utility Rates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch W HILE prices of commodities have declined an average of close to 40 per cent during the past three years, and wages have been sliced, the rates or fares,

companies continue as high as in 1929.

And this despite the salary reductions their employes have had to stand.

The only possible excuse, diminished receipts, applies to other industries even ely. The utility interests take full advantage of the apparently ferent public, and consequent neglect by the Public Service Commission. It is the Public Service Commission. It is significant that when a town decides to erect its own power plant, the electric company suddenly comes down to earth and offers reduced rates.

Some day, an aroused citizenry, represented by loyal and interested commissioners, will do in St. Louis what has been done and is being done in other communities. Municipal control of all fact becomes apparent, the quicker we M. RADER.

the Editor of the Post-Dispo In the greatest crisis of this nation, its leading statesman-poet wrote, "Man is more than constitutions." He added: "New occasions teach new duties, time

Nevertheless, in matters governmental accommical, we as a nation appear able these may be.

versal of all its results.

By overwhelming majorities our people voted to end this farcical failure; but, we are told, the Constitution precludes all

UNDER WHICH FLAG?

Despite alarming reports of political designs upon the Missouri Insurance Department, the people of the State will be slow to believe that what promised to be a new deal is at the outset no better than a potential betrayal of public trust.

of State Superintendent of Insurance. It is the most important place to be filled because for more than a decade Missouri has been engaged in a critical battle with a large number of stock fire and storm insurance companies doing business in the State. The contest began in the Hyde administration. Ben C. Hyde, brother of the Governor, was Superintendent of Insurance He made a 12 per cent beer bill. The same legislative chamber which, a short time ago, refused to go to the root of the prohibition question by passing a repeal resolution, now offers the country what it evidently deems a palliative.

It is interesting to observe that beer had less supprintendent of the Rovernor, was Superintendent of the Hyde administration.

to accept jurisdiction in a cause which does not raise any Federal issue. Meanwhile, the State courts and the District Federal courts have all failed to see that any injustice was done by the Hyde ruling. Great sums of money have been spent by the companies in their effort to break down the authority of the State.

Ally 21 votes stronger against beer than it was against repeal. If legalization of beer, instead of requiring a mere majority, had required a two-thirds vote, it would have been impressively beaten.

We are not sure it is not destined for defeat, any their effort to break down the authority of the State. They were finally ordered to refund excesses of some \$15,000,000 collected from policy holders in defiance of the Hyde order. Neither the State nor the courts siderable doubt exists as to the outcome. Mr. Hooknow how much of this money has actually been re-funded. No check upon it has been provided, not-withstanding efforts were made in the last Legisla-plating a veto. But even if the bill should attain

withstanding efforts were made in the last Legislature to place the State in control of the refund.

With this matter still unsettled, the insurance companies, that is, a great many of them, applied for a 16 2-3 per cent increase in rates. The companies were not content to recapture their prior status; they wanted to recover some part of the vast sums spent in their legal battles with the State. Feeling that the department would rule against them the companies (a New York Representative compared here with at 69 cents when we would have to pay \$9 at home for the same rug is as old as the protectionist theory of the tariff. The \$8.31 that we would save by the transaction is not thrown away, as the implication seems to be. Unless one is hyper-nationalistic, he well might spend the remainder for other goods, and thus enhance his general standard of living. And there is another point. If enough people buy rugs from this same foreign country, then the company for which the \$932,108.

dered to make to policy holders. Gov. Caulfield remated at approximately two billions. fused to accept a compromise. This \$15,000,000 be-longs to the policy holders. It was unjust and unfair to nullification of the Constitution, and is, therefore that they should be deprived of it after the courts had unworthy of Congress. We believe it will be a discould not compromise.

former Senator James A. Reed have candidates for vote of the people last Nov. 8. Insurance Commissioner. The Pendergast candidate is R. Emmet O'Malley; former Senator Reed's candidate is Edward S. Villmoare Jr. O'Malley, an insurance agent in Kansas City, is a former aspirant to Wednesday, the first since last week, additional conthe Kansas City postmastership. It is said that Wood- tributions of \$235,000 were announced. It is pertirow Wilson's refusal to appoint O'Malley upon Reed's nent to note where these came from; namely: recommendation was the beginning of the Missouri Senator's quarrel with Wilson. Villmoare is the son of an insurance man.

M AY I offer a suggestion for the services of Mr. Hoover after March is going to control the State Insurance Department? It is that he get himself appointed as the head of a commission consisting Is the long victory won by three Republican administrations, a victory that might easily be consolidated inet, several lame ducks, a few lobbyists, the President's four secretaries and, last but not least, Joe Grundy. The duty of the commission would be travel all over the new deal which the Democrats were larger subscribers, from whom and unlawfully withheld the excess premiums of the three-fourths of that sum.

policy holders? public scandal?

Under which flag?

RAILWAY LABOR WINS A POINT. ever, it does give the workers a decided advantage, give the former a commanding lead. There is no

What the railroads announced they wanted when displayed the last quality convincingly in his victory the conference began was another 10 per cent wage over Jules Field, then Mayor Miller's secretary, for cut. The unions could scarcely expect restoration of President of the Board of Aldermen. the original scale, but they did hope for an extension That campaign, in which Mayor Miller sought to of the present scale for a year before it was reduced extend his influence over the city's legislative body, further. Inclusion of the "automatic restoration of signalized the end of his political influence. In the wages" clause reverses the position of the contend-ing parties at expiration of the agreement. The rail-nothing, as was shown by the poor showing made in coads will be on the defensive, seeking to form a new St. Louis by the two candidates who received Miller agreement as soon as possible, while their employes support, namely, Charles U. Becker, defeated for the Especially notable in this regard is our last presidential election—a popular land-side utterly condemning the continuation of that "noble experiment," prohibiwill have before them the prospect of higher wages if gubernatorial nomination, and Robert J. Kratky, begin June 15, when half the nine-month period has A process of public opposition to Millerism, dating expired. The elaborate arbitration machinery set up from the Ryckoff disclosures, had come full circle. by law makes it quite possible that, if boards of In our opinion, the Republicans are wise in turning mediation and inquiry are required, the settlement to Neun, whose long tenure in his present position

cannot be reached in that time. possibility of ridding ourselves of the incubus for two years, and rossibly more cubus for two years, and rossibly more delivered to the cubus for two years, and rossibly more delivered to the cubus for two years, and rossibly more delivered to the cubus for two years, and rossibly more delivered to the cubus for two years, and rossibly more delivered to the cubus for two years, and rossibly more delivered to the cubus for two years, and rossibly more delivered to the cubus for two years, and rossibly more delivered to the cubus for two years, and rossibly more delivered to the cubus for two years, and rossibly more delivered to the cubus for two years, and rossibly more delivered to the cubus for two years. possibility of ridding ourselves of the incubus for two years, and possibly more. We have rid ourselves of ox-cart and pony-express methods without disrespect to the forefathers; why not also rid ourselves of their antiquated political practices and make a constitution to accord with the advanced conditions of this twentieth century? Or shall we remain with the advanced conditions of this twentieth century? Or shall we remain for maintenance more than a small part of their estimated \$250,000,000 annual saving from the wage cut, thus contributing to the stagnation of business, which least as well suited for the job as Judge Neun.

would have been partly relieved by purchases of steel, rolling stock and other equipment. It is all part of the vicious circle that has been prolonging the de-

FOR AN HONEST SOLUTION.

The most important appointment to be made by the incoming Governor, Judge Guy B. Park, is that height of asininity in the passage by the House of

Hyde, brother of the Governor, was Superintendent of Insurance. He made a 10 per cent reduction in storm and fire rates. The companies resisted. From that day, the authority of the State has been in jeopardy. The United States Supreme Court has twice refused to accept jurisdiction in a cause which does not raise ally 21 votes stronger against beer than it was against

pounded in Federal courts \$4,791,343, in State courts,
Of course, the main talking point for beer is that
it would produce revenue sadly needed for the Treas-With both these matters pending, the Democrats ury. How much revenue? The estimates range from are about to take over the State Government. Three \$75,000,000 to \$300,000,000. Asked for his opinion, the Republican administrations have consistently resisted one of the most insolent of all corporate assaults from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000. Even accepting the upon the authority of the State. Soon after Gov. top figure of \$300,000,000, beer falls pitifully short Caulfield was elected, the insurance companies sought of being a budget-balancing measure. The Treasury a compromise of the refund which they had been or deficit, at the end of the current fiscal year, is esti-

We believe that the legalization of beer amou sustained the Hyde order. Gov. Caulfield also reminded the companies that they had enjoyed the use will have to compete, perhaps unsuccessfully, with of the policy holders' money for many years. He strong home brew. We believe it will complicate and moreover said the power of the State to regulate the muddle the whole question of prohibition, which can rates was the paramount issue, one upon which it only be finally and completely solved by repeal of

istration stand in this battle? It is said in reports est approach to the question and to follow the honest, from Jefferson City that both Boss Pendergast and straightforward course of repeal, approved by the

WHERE THE CAMPAIGN IS LAGGING.

At the meeting of United Relief Campaign workers

From general division, \$20,000; making total of \$215,143, or 49 per cent of quota.

From county division, \$25,000; making total of \$66,000, or 63 per cent of quota.

going to give Missouri to include, among other bless- \$2,300,000 was expected, have given less than half ings, complete suppliance to the crowd which has that amount. The employes, on the other hand, who ruthlessly trampled the State's authority underfoot were scheduled to give \$950,000, have subscribed

The people of the State have a right to ask this cording to campaign executives, is accounted for question. Insurance men are not disqualified in fill- by the failure of about 250 persons to contribute in ing this important place, but it does matter where the amount expected of them. These persons were they come from. The Insurance Department should roundly criticised by Ethan A. H. Shepley, chairman be above suspicion. Is this what the Democrats are of that division, at the previous meeting. That adgoing to make it, or are they going to make it a dress may not make Mr. Shepley the "hero of the campaign," a proffered title which he modestly rejects But the continued poor showing of this division makes it seem apparent that another little talk by Well, what about Cincinnati? Is it a Cardinal Mr. Shepley is in order, to lend point to the resolicitation now in progress.

The railway wage agreement just settled upon, at Judge Neun's indorsement for the mayoralty non the Chicago conference of labor representatives and ination by the Republican advisory committee, and railway officers, is essentially a compromise. How- Mayor Miller's subsequent withdrawal from the race, probably much more than their representatives ex- other Republican on the horizon equipped, either by pected when they entered the parley. The 10 per cent his record or his political connections, to give Neun wage reduction is to continue nine months after Jan. much of a battle, and it is doubtful that there will 31, but if no new agreement has been reached at the be any change in this situation by next spring. expiration of that period, then the basic scale, that Neun is a good citizen, a capable public servant and prevailing before the cut was made, is to be restored. an adroit political tactician. In the spring of 1931, he

has given him a fine understanding of municipe

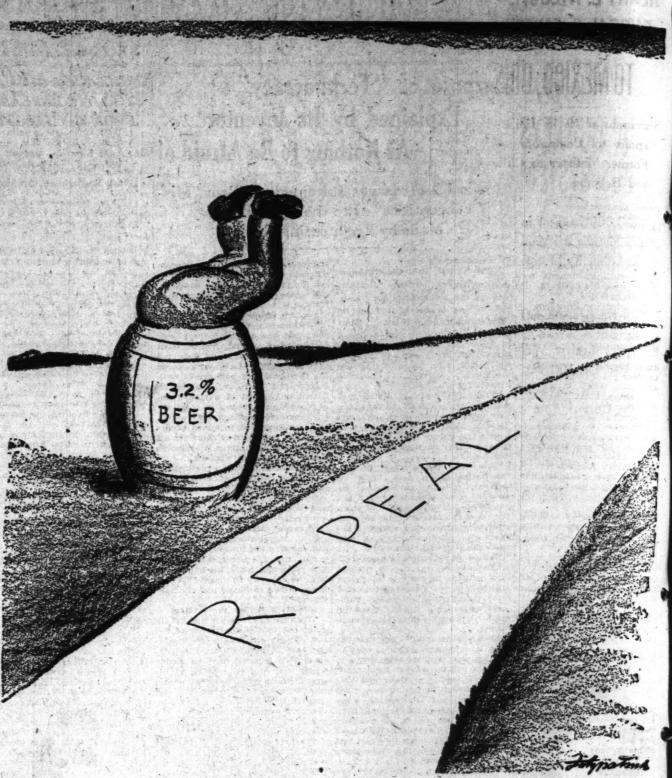
could not compromise.

Under which flag does the new Democratic adminWe urge Congress to abandon a tortuous, dishon

From larger subscriptions division, \$90,000; making a total of \$1,161,467, or 49 per cent of From employes' division, \$100,000; making a to-

The shortage in the larger subscribers' group, as

JUDGE NEUN OUT IN FRONT.



THE HOUSE STOPS BY THE WAYSIDE.

Taxes or Economies?

Problem of balancing Federal budget must be viewed in light of fact that people's income has shrunk to 44 per cent of what it was before crash; this makes economy and reduction of taxes imperative, but little has been done as yet toward trimming budget; reductions are urged in veteran, military and salary expenditures.

From the Nation.

HE dominating factor of the Federal budget problem is the appalling shrink-age in the income of the American people. That income was estimated in 1929 to be about \$85,200,000,000 a year. It has fallen violently in each year since then, and Brad-street's Weekly estimates that in the current calendar year it will reach only \$37,500,000,000. The American people, in other every \$100 they had before the collapse. A load of Federal, state and local taxation that was burdensome even in the New Era has now become close to intolerable. The real problem is obviously to reduce that tax

Vet this problem is receiving dishearten Yet this problem is receiving dishearteningly little attention, not only in Congress, but outside it. Those who are shouting most loudly that we must balance the budget appear to believe that their demand is equivalent to a demand for heavier tax levies. All realistic comment must recognize, of course, the immensely greater political obstacles in the way of a reduction of expenditures as compared with an increase in taxes. Recognition of these obstacles, however, does not mean that we should timidly abandon our efforts in that direction.

So far, our failure as a nation to con front this issue has been complete. The figures speak for themselves. If our Federal expenditures had been reduced in proportion to the national income, they would now be running at the rate of only 44 per cent of those in 1982. Instead of a reduction of 56 per cent, however, there has been a substantial increase. In the fiscal year ending last June, Federal expenditures reached five billion dollars—30 per cent more than in 1929. In the current fiscal year, the Treasury Department estimates that such expenditures will reach \$4,269,000,000—still 11 per cent greater than in 1929. For the fiscal year 1934, the Treasury estimate is \$3,975,-000,000—\$127,000,000 higher than in 1929.

Even when one has allowed for the fixed charges on the public debt, and for the desirable increase in appropriations for public works, the complete failure of Congress and the administration to reduce expenditures of the regular departments remains a matter for grave concern. Let us consider, in their order, the three largest items as they appear in the estimates for expenditures in the current fiscal year:

Veterant Administration 8338,000,000

\$127,000,000 a year. The National Economy

League, however, asserts that \$452,000,000 annually could be saved without any loss to veterans actually disabled in the war.

Anyone who seriously believes that the way to balance the budget is to reduce expenditures as far as possible rather than to increase tax returns must be prepared to accept the consequences of that belief and to state them candidly. Substantial reductions in Federal expenditures cannot be made without some reduction in personnel and some cuts in the pay of those who reloyed. Where it is necessary, as main employed. Where it is necessary, as it often will be, to drop unneeded employes, those dropped should be put on small unemployment allowances for a definite period or until they have been re-employed. For those retained, rates of pay must be reduced to correspond on the average with reductions in the cost of living. This rereductions in the cost of living. This reduction should preferably be graduated, running from perhaps 5 per cent on the lowest salaries to 20 per cent on the highest. President Hoover's proposal for a reduction of 11 per cent in Federal salaries over \$1000 in addition to the present furlough system may be open to criticism in detail, but seems reasonable enough in the result it along

Federal employes cannot remain indefi-nitely a class protected at the expense of every other class. When the income of every other class. When the income of American farmers has fallen one-third in one year alone, when total wages and salaries, as estimated by the American Federation of Labor, have fallen 47 per cent as compared with 1929, it hardly seems in the interests of social justice that one class—and that one supported by taxes on all the others—should not have its pay reduced

at all.

It is sometimes objected that such a pay cut would reduce purchasing power and so retard revival. This argument overlooks, first, that purchasing power must be measured in terms of goods and living standards and not in terms of money. To reduce the salaries of a given group no more than living costs have fallen is not to reduce the purchasing power of that group, but

than living costs have fallen is not to reduce the purchasing power of that group, but simply to restore it to what it was. Further, the purchasing power removed from Federal employes by such moderate salary reductions is returned to the great body of the taxpayers who have lost more.

On the side of revenues, there is nothing to be said in defense of the President's recommendation of a 2½ per cent manufacturers' sales tax. The objections to such a tax have already been stated innumerable times. It is tantamount to a 2½ per cent tax on everyone's income, regardless of his income level. It is a tax on many of the necessities of life. It would affect the net income of various manufacturers in unpredictable ways. The need for revenue would be great even if all reasonable reductions in expenditures were made, but there are many alternatives to so dangerous an expedient.

A LONG. GLOOMY SHOW.

The Tax-Exempt Bond Evil

Henry Hazlitt in Scribner's.

F IGURES show that, up to the present, the tax-exempt bond has not become a real menace to our income tax system. They do not prove, however, that it will not become a real menace in the future, and that it is not vicious in principle. Why, we may ask, have not wealthy is dividuals bought tax-exempt bonds in the quantities we might expect them to? The answer is not a simple one. The purchase answer is not a simple one. The purchas of Federal, state and municipal bonds in virtually compulsory with many types institutions, and these absorb them alm automatically. Other institutions invest in such bonds merely because they are moved by conservatism, and state and Federal onds seem to them the safest securities.

The wealthy American, on the other hand

ticular line of business or industry with which he and his family have been ass ciated for years. As he draws more profi-from that industry, he tends to put the back into it in order to draw out still more profits. He is connected with his business sentimentally. And his temperament and environment make him nearly always at nveterate gambler.

But will this situation continue ind

nitely? Common stocks, in the course a decade, could increase 1000 per cent a decade, could increase 1000 per cent of more in their market values. Certainly there seemed little incentive, while this was going on, to put one's money in tax-exemple bonds, the return on which was comparatively very low, and the capital value of which did not increase at all.

Now the rich have seen their indus mon stocks melt away on the average tone-fifth of their value in 1929, while the and income tax rates have returned to their war-time levels. Can all this occur withou

war-time levels. Can all this occur without profoundly altering the mental habits of the wealthy Americans?

There are probably very few among them now who do not wish that they had had their money in Government bonds—for the sake of safety of principal alone. And their regret would deepen if many of them made a cold calculation of the real return that a tax-exempt bond would have yielded them. Under present Federal income tax rates, in dividuals with incomes over \$100,000 receive from a 4 per cent tax-exempt security the equivalent of a return of 9 to 11 per cent on a taxable security, depending the size of their incomes; on a 5 per cent exempt security they receive the equivalent of 11 to 13½ per cent.

Whatever may be said of the comparative harmlessness of the tax-exempt bond up to the present, it remains vicious in principle and always a potential threat to our tax structure. For the tax-exempt bond offers immunity precisely to those "unearned incomes" that ought to pay, and in Britain do pay, a higher rate than "earned" incomes.

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Even from the narrow fiscal standpointhe case of the tax-exempt bond is far from established. For almost no individual institution buys a tax-exempt bond for it tax-exempt feature alone, unless it believe that it will thereby save in taxes more that it loses by accepting a lower interest but the same of the s

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wning of King Albert of Bel-im, and was delegate to the russels conference on collisions at use of arms in Africa. He also served as vice-president of the rld Court League, the Security eague and the League of Enforced

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ST. LOUIS TO CHOOSE ENTRIES FOR FLORIDA BRIDGE TOURNEY It is one of Eleven Cities Which
Will Hold Elimination Contests in January.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22. — St.

uls is among 11 cities which have bridge tournaments the at week in January for selecting winners to compete in the winchampionship contract bridge in ament in Florida Jan. 16, 17 18. The St. Louis district some time between Jan. Jan. 7.

tournament was announced hepard Barclay; authority on act bridge. Two pairs of its from New York and one from each of the other cities to to Florida as guests of the da Year-Round Clubs to comfor the Miami Biltmore cup. e other cities, besides St. Louis, h will send entrants are: Bos-Philadelphia, Washington, burgh, Indianapolis, Cleveland, ott, Chicago and Miami.

Millard P. Kalser is district chalr-nan in St. Louis and C. Drummond ones of St. Louis is a member of national committee. The hands will be played in duplicate.

The Princeton Club, which is making its forty-fourth annual tour, arrived in St. Louis this morning, and will remain until Christ mas morning, when they will de-part for Chicago to play there that night. Tomorrow the men will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by the Princeton Club of St. Louis at the Racquet Club.

Miss Jessamine Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Meyer, 6346 Waterman avenue, will depart tomorrow for Tole be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Matthews for the holidays.

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of an annual gift to it of. 1500 pounds of turkey by Tom Kearney, betting commissioner. With the turkey will be dressing, peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and mines pie. City Hospital No. 2, for Negroes, will have roast veal, dressing, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes and pumpkin pie.

Other menus are: Koch Hospital—Roast chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes, new green beans, cranberry sauce, plum pudding; City Sanitarium—Tomato soup,

iand place.

Miss Elizabeth Devereaux Marriott will arrive tomorrow from the University of Chicago to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. McKim Marriot, 6 Fair Oaks.

Mrs. Henry Arthur Strain, 6024 McPherson avenue, has returned home after a five weeks' visit with her son-ip-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stuart Yantis, 114 Kilburn road, Garden City, L. L, and their baby daughter, born Nov. 13, whom they have named Marion Strain Yantis.

Miss Elizabeth Devereaux Marrioshed potatoes, new green beans, cranberry sauce, plum pudding; City Sanitarium—Tomato sotup, roast pork and dressing, sweet potatoes, acuitiflower, Christmas pudding; City Infirmary — Roast pork, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, hot slaw, pumpkin pie; the St. Louis Training School—Baked ham, raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, creamed string beans, apple pie.

With the beef stew, the Municipal Lodging House will have spaghetti, bread, coffee with milk,

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pitals, and religious and civic or-ganizations will distribute gifts. At the Training School, Santa Claus will appear at each cottage and in the main dining hall. Christ-mas trees will be set up in chil-dren's wards in hospitals. Picture shows and other entertainment acheduled for the holiday sea-

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WEST END TEAM **GAINS VICTORY** OVER CLEVELAND BY ONE POINT

arter mark. While Cleveland was ing held to five points in the final tht minutes, Soldan counted 10.

Cleveland's high scoring forward, was held in check, getting only two field goals and three free throws for seven points, Ches Virga kept the Carondelet five in the running with five field goals and two charity tosses for 12 points. Art Mueller was Soldan's ace with four field goals and a free throw.

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Roosevelt Is Too Streng.

McKinley's bid for the championship was given a set-back by Roosevelt. The Gold Bugs opened the season with a victory over Cleveland, but they were unable to repeat against the tall Roosevelt boys. McKinley had the same trouble with Alphonse Wellhausen, the Rough Riders' center, that Beaumont did, with the result that Wellhausen hit the basket for three field goals and as many free throws for goals and as many free throws for nine points. Since Roy Sanders also counted three times from scrimmage and twice from the free throw line, between them, Sanders and Wellhausen tallied 16 points, five more than the whole

failed to score. Roosevelt increased its margin as it went along and McKinley was held to two field goals and three free throws in the last half.

Similar to Roosevelt's performance was that of Beaumont. The North Siders took all of the first period to get warmed up and then slowly but surely walked away from Central. The two teams were tied, 4 to 4, at the quarter, but five field goals produced 10 points for the former champions, while Central was held to a short shot by Henry Krey.

Siderable criticism of the way the matches were conducted, especial also bothered Borotra, who likes a fast surface and is at his best on youd. He indicates that complaint shall not be justified again. In summing up the committee's attitude, Gillou said:

"We are not infallible and, if the criticisms are sometimes unfair, other, on the contrary, are help-points for the former champions, while Central was held to a short shot by Henry Krey.

Intercepts Pass Behind Own Goal Line



A thrilling and unusual play featured the recent football game between California and Georgia Tech, played at Berkeley. Valianos, a California player, snagged a Georgia pass behind the California line and ran it back to the 15-yard line. In the picture, Viereck (No. 20) of Tech is about to tackle Valianos.

Annual Normandy

Basket Tourney

Criticism of Final Davis Cup Series Match Unjustified, Says French Official in His Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The French conduct of the Davis Cup tennis challenge round between France and the United States last

GET UNDER WAY TONIGHT Star.

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Herbert Peterson plays O. Davidson while J. P. Van Horn meets C.

Valle in third round matches of the
Metropolitan three-cushion billiard
tournament at Peterson's tonight.

E. W. Moore won from Carlyle
Indoor Baseball League, which has
just completed its season. The
Southwest Girls won in their division while the North St. Louis
Juniors won the intermediate ditournament thus four while Linn had
a high run of 7 which tied the
southwest Girls won in their division championship.

An entertainment and dance will
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thus season's winning streak last
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the Downtown Y. M. C. A floor. Scores
for the other two league game
of the opener, 22 to 12.

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H. W. Champions Triumph.

The Concordia indoor baseball
team won the championship in the
Metropolitan three-cushion billiard
tournament at Peterson's tonight.

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GARDINER, SICK Basketball Scores

Starts Tonight

for them to stand up and face a bombardment of terrific shots with a heavy rubber puck and to plunge into the thick of flying skates and sticks to protect their nets.

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Referee Suffers Injury.

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STARS ARE HONG

DOYLE AND HAND DEMPSEY WILL WILL START FOR PROMOTE FIGHT ANDERSON TEAM IN SLAVIA GAME

MIQUE MALLOY HERE

TWO SUBURBAN GAMES SCHEDULED TONIGHT

The race in the Suburban League basketball race will be given a good shaking up tonight as four undefeated schools meet. Websier Groves entertains Clayton and Kirkwood is host to University City in the two games. The winning teams will tie with Maplewood for the leading position.

On the basis of past scores, University City is a slight favorite to win from Kirkwood and Webster is picked to defeat Clayton on the strength of its showing in winning from St. Charles, 29 to 24. In the opening contests, University City conquered Wellston, 22 to 20, Kirkwood defeated Normandy, 22 to 13, and Clayton smothered Ritenour, 37 to 13.

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instate Carnera if he show y for a license to box. Carnera has been guar 000 for his local appearance Zahniser Is Relea PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. Thomas L. Turner, president of Portland Baseball Club of the cific Coast League, informed office yesterday Paul Zahn right-hand pitcher on the Beteam last year, has been releto the Albany, N. Y., Club of International League.

Racing Results

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dium at Cleveland; Yale at New Haven; Harvard at Cambridge, and Notre Dame at New York. The Navy game also probably will be played in New York, although no definite site has been selected.

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Formal announcement of Root's appointment is expected to be made over the week-and. The board of lows; Nov. 11, Harvard at Cambridge; Nov. 18, Pennsylvania Millitary College; Nov. 25, Navy (site on to selected); Dec. 2, Notre Dame at New York.

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NEW YORK, Dec.

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Pacific Coast, Dec. 29.

ACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 23.rom the ranks of California participating in a bout not please the State Athmmission, Primo Carnera, ian man mountain, is rethe coast to exhibit his

for his local appearance.

Racing Results

At Jefferson Park.

G. Lady Sweet, Hal Riley, MISS DIDRIKSON CLEARED of Black Patricia, Petabit, 50 Tan. "Field. OF PROFESSIONALISM CHARGE BY COMMITTEE Cot). 3.20 2.20 Charge of Charge By Committee Charge B

Smiles at Reinstatement



Babe Didrikson, voted the outstanding girl athlete of the U. S. in 1932, as she appeared at Union Station during a stopover here today.

Babe Didrikson, in St. Louis, Declares She Will Pursue **Professional Athletic Career**

Babe Didrikson, very unexpectedly, stopped off in St. Louis this norning and, between trains, issued a written statement to the ef-

destination only to say that she ining evidence in the case, decided that was headed west. (She was on a Negro. Carnera won in round for Chicago.) When that was the situation—that the advertisement was used without her permission. round when Chevalier's train bound for Chicago.) When asked if she was aware of the rulier asserted he had been at with bodily harm if he "lay down."

Take the was aware of the ruling that an intention to become a professional automatically makes one a professional under A. A. U. de didd to restore Miss Didrikson's amateur standing, but meanwhile she had resigned her position with a Texas insurance agency, and a professional, as the was not.

Carnera if he should ap- Since her trouble, Babe has become camera shy and it was only with a good deal of coaxing that she finally consented to pose for a picture. Finally she permitted a picture of herself and her singler. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—There is a declaration of intentions and the said of the picture. Finally she permitted a picture of herself and her singler. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—There is a declaration of intentions and the said of the picture. Finally she permitted a picture of herself and her singler. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—There is a declaration of intentions and the said of the picture. Finally she permitted a picture of herself and her singler. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—There is a declaration of intentions and the picture of herself and her singler. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—There is a declaration of intentions and the said of the picture. Finally she permitted a picture of herself and her singler. NEW YORK

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would not deviate from her course. Her last statement was that she was perfectly satisfied.

Her statement:

"I am the announcement of my reinstancement by the Registration Committee of the Southern A. A. U. is a newspace while changing trains for the West here this morning. I am, naturally, very pleased. But I do not in the least regret the decision I have made. The A. A. U. to beliated action in whitevashing me will not in any particular affect the plans I have note the decision I have made. The A. A. U. to be used for advertising purposes.

The one-girl track team from my acceptance or otherwise of additional arrangements which are searing maturity.

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and started for Chicago. "I've nev-

tional headquarters today. The

Racing Entries

JEFFERSON PARK SELECTIONS

Babe to Be a Professional FARLEY TO QUIT

Commission.

Thus does the six foot, 2½ inch, 20-pound perpetual motion maine, who can look down from the lights on many of the heave sights on many of the heavysights on many of the heavysights he has bent to the will of
the commission in seven years as
a chairman, take leave of a job
that has always fascinated him, a

"I will be too busy to handle it, but I will hate to make this decision. It's a grand game, boxing, a sport for the ambitious, a game that gives everyone an equal chance. It develops the Tunneys and the Dempseys, the Leonards and the Dundees, and there is no limit to the ambitions that couraite cannot realize.

"It has given me the opportunity to meet big men who held in common a deep feeling for clean, rugged sport. I can't thank boxing too much."

The public at large, and the political minds of the country in particular, already have decided for him that he is to be the next Postmaster-General in the Cabinet

of the man whose campaign he, directed successfully, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Champion.

More recently Farley forced Max
Schmeling to give Jack Sharkey another chance at the heavyweight ititle the German won on a foul in a disappointing show in 1930, insisting to the point of forcing Madison Square Garden to take a championship match with Young Stribling to Cleveland before Schmeling gave in.

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job without pay, but a job he hates to give up.

"As much as I regret it, I must leave boxing sooner or later," he said yesterday.

"I will be too busy to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt I. will her to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt I. will her to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt I. will her to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt I. will her to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt I. will her to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt I. will her to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt II. will her to have to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt II. will her to have to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt II. will her to have to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt II. will her to have to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt II. will her to have to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt III. will her to have to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt II. will her to have to have to have to have to have to handle it, "Players Swing Fists As Flowbyt II. will her to have t

They Got Me, Pal!

See by the papers where Sunny Jim Bottomley, the most persistent hold-out in the Matrimonial League, has capitulated and signed

him;
But in the end he had to fall,
And that's what happens to them
all.
They can sell Sunny Jim down
the river but they can't keep him

Usually a few kicks to the chin
are regarded only as an exchange
of pleasantries. Then again it may
result in the kicker being disqualifled. Just another example of the
uncertainties of wrestling.

Bowling Notes

The cellar-dwelling Guthrey Alexanders and Ray Newton of the Gus and Ray Newton of the Gus Krons featured play in the A.B. C. Scratch League at the Washington alleys last night, the Alexanders taking the leading Hermanns into camp, 2 to 1, and Newton turning in a three-game total of 752. New-

Stribling to Cleveland before
Schmeling gave in.

The Jule Schmitts came through
Farley also devised the "nofoul" rule that probably saved boxing in New York State in the midst
of the epidemic of low blows that
ended one major bout after another
in unsatisfactory fashion here in
1929.

As to the future of boxing, Farley's hopes are only that the

THE vote upon the bill for been Was followed by a lusty cheer

Tex Rickard was leading boxing to the height of its golden days.

"Old Texas" feared "mixed" matches, perhaps, from his memories of turbulent scenes following the Jack Johnson-Jim Jeffries due in Reno in 1910. He was trying to shelve Wills in favor of Gene Tunney, scarcely considered then a fit opponent for the man mauler.

Farley led the drive then to give the Negro the opportunity he had won by whipping Luis Firpo. Hence weakened on that stand, though tremendous pressure was brought to bear. And in the end he forced Rickard to take to Philis delphia the bout that made Tunney champion.

More recently Farley forced Max Schmeling to give Jack Sharkey another chance at the heavyweight in the search of the Negro than a fit of the deares.

Paced by Newton, the Gus Krons, champion of the Windy' Glash, rolled 647 were the Hermann and won two world's howling champions.

Alexanders won the opening game in a three-game total of 722. Newton scattered the pins for games of 216, 288 and 278.

The Cabannes, captained by E. B. Wilder, will lead the St. Louis teams in quest of the American Bowling congress championship which will open March 5 in Columbus, O. Twelve local teams have entered dates, the Cabannes bowling March 23, followed by the Guthrey Alexanders were to go to the University of Pittsburgh football aquad, hoped that the match the Waysides took two from the Virginias.

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John J. Phelan—continue to handle the reins of fistic leadership in this State.

JEWEL ENS IS NAMED

COACH AT CINCINNATI

Jewel Ens, last year coach of the Detroit Tigers and former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirstes, has been named coach of the Cincinnati Reds, it was learned today.

Ens was signed by President Well at the request of Manager Dorile at the request of Manager Dorile Bush, the new pilot of the Reds.

Jim Wilson rolled 610

Considerable interest is being manifested in the holiday handicap tournament to be held at Frank Heidel's alleys Dec. 25 and 25 and Jan. 1 and 2, the affair being a four-game handicap series and open to both men and women. Among the latest entries are those of J. Newsom, J. Davida, Steve O'Connor, Miss Irene Schrieber and Parks. The Heidels took the odd Fred Taiff, recent winner of the Officers' Club tourney. Entry can man getting 624. Eimer Conley be made by calling PRospect 8400.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23. Howard Jones is Liclined to be

At least he ordered another exnded workout today on offensive

drill after concentrating on this part of his preparations for the game for two days.

Although the Panther are considerably lighter on he forward wall than the Trojans, three powerful teams. Army Notre Dame and The next thing is to try and get it.

All Set.

The Yenkeer ware? asset to ful teams—Army, Notre Dame and Nebraska—worked the ball past the 10-yard line and were held for

The Yankees weren't caught in the recent trade wind that swept through the major leagues in New York. All the Yankee skipper had to do was sit tight and let the wind blow itself out.

If ever there was a team that has little or no cause to worry it is the Yankees. The only way to stop a

wrench into the machinery.

Everette Marshall might have won a double-header the other evening after making a touchdown on Rudy Dusek if he hadn't elected to kick instead of throwing Hans Kampfer for a forward pass.

Usually a few kicks to the chin are regarded only as an exchange of pleasantries. Then again it may result in the kicker being disqualified. Just another example of the uncertainties of wrestling.

Quarter, going to full later when Irvine Warburton is sent into the fray. When Griffith is shifted over in favor of Warburton, Gordon Clark, the starting fullback probably will be moved to left half, his old post, because of his blocking ability and experience.

This switching of backfield assignments means only one thing—the strengthening of the Trojan power plays, and it is quite certain that Griffith will be on hand, if possible, when the Pitt goal line looms up, is the hope of punching the ball across.

Panthers Rusty, Says Coach After Drill.

By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 28.—Clouds





Festive Ring Salad and Mock Oranges Lead, Followed by

Yams.

Yams.

Yams are a variety of sweet potato. They are rather coarse in texture and sweeter and more moist than the ordinary sweet potato. They are cooked by the same matheds used for sweet potatoes.



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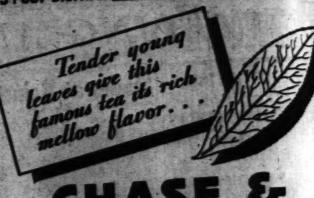
We will gladly mail to you too our new Eatmor Cran-

IN THREE VITAMINES

SOUPS WITH RUSKS

Drain two cans of mushrooms, put juice in double boiler. Cut mushrooms fine and fry in butter until brown. Add to the juice three tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour and one pint warm milk. Serve with whipped cream, and rusk which have been buttered and heated.

Onion four.





Soups and Appetizers

Shrimp No. 1 Size Cons . . .

Tobasco McBhenny's Original Bottle

Queen Olives Nation-Wide . . .

Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Tall Cas . . 19c

Fruit Salad Nation-Wide: Pancy . . . 35c Garnitures and "Extras"

Mushrooms Imported: Choice Buttons . 25c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Stude . . . 17c

Cheese Nice With Mines Pie . . . IA. 19c Diamond Walnuts 25c

Mixed Nuts Paser: the Pick . . In 27c

Popcorn Little Buster 10c

Ginger Ale Boyal Canadian . . 6 ser 59c **Finest Christmas Candies**

1-1A Box 27c

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Christmas Cakes

Whipping Cream

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The Famous Flavor!

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Red Cherries Pitted; Make DEElicious Pies Mincemeat Nation-Wide Jar 25c Enough for Two Pies; 30-Oz. Size Jar Pineapple Nation-Wide Sliced Famey, No. 2 Size Can... 15c

Turkeys roung Toms and Hens Ib. 19c Vegetable Soup Mormal 2 tor 29c Tomato Soup Campbell's 3 Cans 20c Crabmeat Paney: Imported 27c

Smoked Ham Special; per Lh. . . .

Woodford Corn Stringless Beans Nation-Wide; Whole No. 2 Size Can . . . 15c Tiny Peas Red Robe; No. 2 Can Smallest Pea Packed Pillsbury's Flour "Best" . . Cane Sugar Nation-Wide . . . 10 Lbs. 47c Bread Miller Lord 4c Butter St. Only 24c

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A Merry Christmas From US TO YOU!

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Trees

Recipe.

Three tablespoons orange juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
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oft. Rub through a sieve. Add bree-fourths cup sugar and cook with juice until thick. Add one cup minced celery and turn into indi-

with less tender cuts of mest. Cut at in small pieces, brown a little

HER PUDDING RECIPES

Many Varieties May Be Evolved Old Fashioned Steamed Desserts in Modern

They take time to prepare but certainly are good, and what she calls "filling," so they are just the thing to plan on when the menu is nothing to bragg about.

Lemon and vanilla sauces add to the charm of the puddings which may be cooked in molds instead of

Three tablespoons orange juice. One tablespoon lemon juice.
Grated rind of one large orange. One egg yolk, well beaten.
One tablespoon melted butter. Powdered sugar.
Mix fruit juice, grated rind, egg yolk and butter. Add enough powdered sugar to make a very stiff paste. As the different candies are made, place on waxed paper. Let stand in a cool, dry place for from 24 to 48 hours to harden.
Nut Creams: Shape fondant into small bells. Top with a candied cherry or walnut half.
Coconut Creams: Mix fondant with coconut. Shape into balls.
Cream Dates: Remove stones from dates and stuff with fondant. Raisin Clusters: Mix fondant with profest raisins. Shape into balls.
Nut Clusters: Mix fondant with broken nut meats. Shape into balls.
Wash spareribs and place in baking ponder and one-half teaspoons baking powder and steam for two hours. Serve hot with vanilla sauce.

Baked Spareribs.

Wash spareribs.
Wash spareribs and place in baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add one-half cup of waster. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one and one-half hours, lasting occasionally with the liquid in the pan. Sauer kraut is an especially good accompaniment.

Cranberry Salad.

Cook two cups cranberries and one-half cup water until berries are set. Enth through a surface and one-half tablespoon butter.
For vanilla sauce, add one teaspoon the stove with one tablespoon butter.
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half cup water until berries are For vanilla sauce, add one teaspot Rub through a sieve. Add vanilla and one tablespoon butt

the fore quarter, "prime ribs," so-called, are considered the best beef. The roast may have bones removed and be roll—4, or may be standing roasts with bones left in.

In preparing chopped meat in balls or cakes, don't press hard, or the cakes will be too solid.

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PORK SHOULDER 5c lb.

SPARE RIBS 6c lb.

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Chuck Reast, Ib., 5e | Chuck Prime, Ib. . 7e

.VU 15 Lbs. 10c-10 Lbs. 20c-24 Lbs. 39c

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FRIDAY. DECEMBER 23, 1982 FRENCH RESERVES OF GOLD 170 TIMES

Fruit Bread Loaf Fine for Sand-

CHICKEN CHOP SUEY

OYSTER-POTATO PIE

time. Add the pieces of orange

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"seems to combine many of the good features of nitrogen-carrying fertilizer." It adds: "It has not been developed commercially yet, but chemists of the department say that

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CHANGE TO BUSSES

and a little salt.

wiches of Many

syrup to whites of two eggs beaten stiff with a pinch of cream of tartar. Beat all together until stiff enough to spread on cake.

Grate half a cup of fresh coconut, divide, add green coloring to half, and red to the remainder. Dry, and decorate Icing with the colored coconut.

Pineapple Cup Cakes.
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.

One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
Three-fourths cup milk

Three fourths cup milk
Two cups cake flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup pecans.
Three slices pineapple.
Cream shortening and add sugar gradualty. Add beaten eggs, then milk alternately with sifted flour, baking powder, salt, mace, and nutmeg. Add vanilla. Beat well, then add pecans and diced pineapple.
Bake in small pan for about 20 minutes.

Fruit Bread Loaf.

Three-fourths cup milk.
One-fourth cup brown sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
One yeast cake.
One-fourth cup lukewarm water. One cup white flour. Three tablespoons sh One-half cup dates, cut in ple One-half cup wainut meats. One and one-half cups wh

and cool until lukewarm. Add yeast, softened in lukewarm water, and cup of white flour. Let mixture stand until light and full of bubbles. Add shortening, melted, the fruit and nuts, whole-wheat flour and enough white flour to make a dough which can be handled. Knead thoroughly and let rise until doubled in bulk. Cut down, knead again, shape in a loaf, place in a greased pan and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate over about 50 minutes.

ate over about 50 minutes. Cider Tea Cake. Two cups sifted cake flour
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Two teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-third cup butter
Three-fourths cup brown suga irmly packed Two egg yolks, unbeaten

Two egg yolks, unbeaten
Three-fourths cup cider
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter
thoroughly, add sugar gradually,
and cream together until light and and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks; beat well. Add flour, alternately with cider, a small amount at a time. Beat af-ter each addition until smooth. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven 25 minutes, or until done. Frost as desired.

One-half cup cold water. Two tablespoons sugar. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-fourth tenspoon grated lem-

Carmelising Sugar.

Put half a cup of sugar in heavy pan over moderate flame. Stir constantly until melted and quite dark, then remove from fire.

Quick Gelatine.

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Quick Gelatine will set more quickly if you put the mold in a bowl with pieces of ice with which coarse salt is mixed.

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The new busses will be of the latest "metropolitan type," designed especially for city service, each seating 20 passagers. The cost of the first 65 is estimated at \$400,000.

DEFAULT ON DEBT

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crumbs. Bake in a slow oven til the eggs are set. Serve in baking dish. FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 23—Back in the '80's, Levi Waits, Georgian, was shot by a rival in love. While under arrest at Monticello, Jasper County, Georgia, in connection with the shooting, Otis Popebroke jail and fled from the State. Tuesday a man known by friends as "J. B. Smith," died here, where he had lived the life of a hermit in a shack for 20 years.

Yesterday R. S. Talmade of Monticello furnished details which Four-pound fowl.
One teaspoon salt.
One green pepper, shredded.
Two cups shredded onions.
Two tablespoons fat.
Two cups shredded celery.
Two cups chicken broth.
One teaspoon cornstarch.
One teaspoon cold water.
Two cups sliced Brazil nuts.
Four tablespoons soy sauce.
Put the fowl on a rack in a kettle, half fill with bolling water, add

Testerday R. S. Talmade of Monticello furmished details which identified "Smith" as his brother-in-law, Otia Pope. It also was learned Georgia authorities had known Pope's whereabouts for many years, but the Sheriff; just never took the trouble to go after

too, one which Pope died without knowing. Waits wasn't killed. He recovered from his wounds and

Put the fowl on a rack in a kettle, half fill with boiling water, add
the sait, partly cover, and simmer
until nearly tender. Let cool in the
broth, drain, and cut the meat
into small pleces, discarding the
skin. Cook the green pepper and
onion in the fat in a heavy skillet
for a few minutes, and stir frequently. Add the celery, chicken,
broth, and mixed cornstarch and
water, cover, and simmer for five
minutes. Then add the nuts or
artichokes, the soy sauce, and more
salt if necessary. Serve with hot
flaky rice and fried noodles. MARILYN MILLER RETURNS:

layer of mashed potatoes and then a layer of mashed potatoes and then a layer of oysters. Sprinkle with a little finely chopped parsley and season with salt and pepper.

Repeat until the dish is filled with potatoes on top. Then place in hot even for a few minutes to brown. This recipe requires about 25 contern.

Make a soft biscuit dough, cut with a large biscuit cutter, and bake in a moderately hot oven until light brown. While the biscuits are hot split and butter them, put in the orange filling, and place a slice of orange on top of each.

To prepare the filling peel the oranges, and cut them into small pieces. Thicken the juice with a little cornstarch and sugar well mixed, and cook this mixture for about three minutes, stirring all the

save her.

Fire Chief John Terrell sent a squad of men and 80 oxygen tanks to the baby's bedside and they are still on duty, working day and night shifts. At first they had to keep the oxygen flowing freely all the time to make breathing possible. ble. After a day or two Myrtis showed improvement and now she can inhale and exhale several min-utes on a stretch without the ar-tificial stimulant.

DANGLES FROM HOSPITAL ROOF

Woman Psychopathic Patient Flashy Taken Down Fire Ledder at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Dangling from the roof of the Psychopathic Hospital for 20 minutes, a woman patient gave attendants a furious fight before she was rescued today. The woman, Mra. Mary Miller, 44 years old, had fied to the roof and dashed to the edge, attendants in pursuit. They grasped her wrist as she leaped, and held her determinedly despite her efforts to break free. She bit and siashed the hands of the attendants. Firemen arrived in time to raise lad-

State Refuses to Act in Anticipation of Change in Laws.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22.—

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star, and Don Alvarado, movie actor, returned from England yesterday on the Europa saying "We're engaged, all right, but we've made no plans as yet for our marriage."

Miss Miller and Alvarado were members of a farewell party who overstayed their time and were carried to sea aboard the Bremen.

Alvarado was listed on the Europa as Joseph Page. This, he explained, is his real name. Miss Miller was listed as Marilyn Pickford. She was at one time the wife of Jack Pickford.

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Martha Carr's Personal

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

DEATHS

CHMIDT, BERENICE WILDEMINA
Of 453 South Van Buren, Eintwood,
Ein, astemp in Jesus, Wednesday, Dec.
21, 1942, 5 a. m., darling caughter of
the and lates Commit Schmidt, dury sinter of Walter, in his twenty-first year.
Remains in state at Bopp's chapel,
Eintwood, Mo., until 13 note, Sunday,
Dec. 25, Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m.,
from Conwelle Swingston Lathern
Church, Kritwood, Mo. Interment Park
Hill Oquestary.

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On Trurwiley, Dec. 22, at Mount St.
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Mrs. Charles Khuba, John F., Theodore
Mrs. Passage,
Russia from Mother Rouse, Clayton
and Bellevus avenus, on Saturday, Dec.
24. Mans at 8:30 a. m. Interment SS.
Peter & Paul's Cometery.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded - Burial Permits

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J. and H. Bishicki, 2215 Howard.
F. and R. Calascibetta, 1409 N. 19th.
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L. and E. Storey, 4627 San Prancisco.
GIRLS.
G. and L. Brown, 66714 Glendala.
C. and D. Wissman, S325 Bartmer.
R. and M. Maguire, Maplewood.
R. and E. Maccare, 4622 Varvelman.
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BUELL PERMITS.
Catherine L. McCall. 75, 2337 Esther.
Emery Sunore, 32, 5 N. Ninth.
Edward J. Gildehaus, 57, 4021 Schiller.
Free Danisis, 54, 2318 Adams.
Carl R. Kamp, 72, City Infirmary.
Frank Ruhr, 46, 4868 Kossuth.
Carcline Jasenishek, 26, 5923 Thekin.
Elizabeth Grebe, 68, 2142A Gratiot.
Charles Gasperson, 33 Eureka, Mo.
Catherine E. Naumann, 25, 2621A Catherine E. Naumaan, 25, 2621A N Prairie
Hattie L. Phogley, 78, 5034 Genevieve.
Risk George, 2, 1108 Dolman,
Louis Walton, 77, 5800 Arsenal.
Alto Rosa, 29 days, 4309 Easton.
Alta R. Cooper, 40, Glendale.
Fred Lambiel, 41, 2928 Barrett.
Wilma Weber, 32, Pine Lawn.
Charles Snow, 35, 4704A Easton.
Mary M. Karsten, 78, 2204 North Market.

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William L. Meunhardt. 52, 3001 Jowa.
Emilie Wedig, 78, 4758 Jma.
Hanel Cherry, 33, 5104 Greer.
Kate Stander, 70, 414 W. Davis.
Meno Gall, 75, 2222 S. Broadway.
Mm. Briggs, 68, 7933 N. Broadway.
Anna M. Hofmann, 45, 4655 Pope.
Henry Freivogel, 71, 5318 Clayton.
Eunice Gibbear, 5 months, 123 E. Gran
Jacob Klund, 48, 2622 Chippewa.
Geo. King, 65, 2139 Clifton.
Anna R. Roce, 67, 1319 Marcus.
Belle Smith, 70, 501 S. Broadway.
Lizetta O'Keefs, 60, 2311 S. Vincent.
Theo. Bloch, 80, 5238 Waterman.
Hy. L. Stimmn, 71, 4575 Lindell.
Pinkie Malores, 38, 237 S. Leftingwell.
Bernard C. Mikus, 55, 4321 Pleasant.
George Schiphe, 46, 2002 Gravois.
Jerry McCray, 42, 3228 Montgomery.
Jas. Sheridan, 51, 1937 Penn.
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DITTERER, RATHILDA

ECKERT, DANIEL.

EVANS, MARY ARCHER

EVELER, DOROTHY

FIELL, HENRY

FITIGERALD, BRIDGET

FLOOR, MARY.

FURIER, BEN

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FURIER, AUGUST

GASTBIECH, FRILIP

GERARY, FRANK R.

GRACK, MARY ALLUE. TREE, PATRICE.

GRACE, MARY ALICE. GROSS, GROVER CLEVELAND GUTHRIE, W. C. HELM, WILLIAM G.

HERSERT, MARY HERE, MARGARET HELEN. MERSOG, THRODORE J. HUNSTEIN, DANIEL. DITTMER, MATHILDA (ase Opperman)

—Of 5661 Southwest avenus, on Wadnesday, Dec. 21, 1932, at 8 a. m., dear wife of Louis B. Dittmer, dear mother of Mrs. William Koenig, Mrs. Bruce Hardy, Mrs. Cornella Vishmann and Charles Dittmer, dear enter, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and auni. sunt:
funeral from Kriegshauser's funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

ECKERT. DANIEL—Age 33 years of 2426A Bacon street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1832, at 1:10 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Elisbracht Eckert and dear father of Geo. Elisbracht, dear brother of Charles, John. Thomas. Hattis and Frances Retert and our dear hrother-in-law, nephew and couses.

Funeral Saturday Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to St. Paul's Churchyard.

STRIKE, BOROTHY—Of 2331 Warren street, asieep in Jesus Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1832, 3:20 a.m., beloved daughter of Mrs. Asmie Eveler (nes Hohlt), beloved sister of Mrs. Minnie Aston, William and Fred, our dear aunt, neco, cousin and sister-in-law, in her thirty-rifth year.

Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., trom Beiderwieden funeral home, 1836 St. Louis avenue, to Friedens Cemetery.

PERIL, HENRY—Of 4514 Harris avenus, entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1932, at 6 p. m., beloved husband of the inte Anna Wagenbreth.
Puncral Saturday, Dec. 24, at 3 p. m., from Math. Harmann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenus. Interment in Bethany Cametery:

PITZGERALD, BRIDGET (noe Haley)—
On Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932; at 3:30
p. m., beloved wife of the late James
Fitzgerald, dear mother of Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. William L. O'Donnell, Mrs.
A. T. Krekeler, dear stater of Molly and
John Haley, our dear grandmother and
aunt. aunt.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a.
f., from family residence, 5912 Enright
avenus, to St. Rose's Church. Interment
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FLOOD, MART - Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., belowed sister of Patrick, Margaret, Elizabeth Flood, and Mra. Susan Higgins of Cavan, Ireland, dear aunt of Rev. John P., Vincent, Joseph and James Flood, and our belowed cousin.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand bohlevard, on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of the Children of Mary Sodality of the Visitation Convent.

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CHILER. BEN—Entered into rest at his homa. Aviston. Ill., on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., dear brother of Hanry H. Fuhler, Lana M. Wesselmann and Harman H. Fubler, Lana M. Wesselmann and Harman H. Fubler, hrother-in-law sister-in-law and uncla.

Funeral from breveid funeral home. Aviston. Ill., Monday, at 9 a. m. Dec. 26, 1932, thence to St. Francis' Centerry. Relatives and friends of the family invited.

FUHIRIG, AUGUST—Of 4153 Glasgow avenue, entared into rest on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1932, dear father of August 2r., Alroyd, Mrs. Martha Zoeller, Mrs. Meta Meyer, Mrs. Emma Schien, Mrs. Anna Launtium and Mrs. Prieda Jellek, our dear father-in-law, brother, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his seventy-ninth year.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from the Sundmeyer chapel. 3934 North Twentieth street, to Valhalla Crematory, Please omit flowers.

GASTRIECE, PHILIP—Of 317 Russell avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1932, 5:15
a. m., our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncia.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapei, 2333 South Broadway, Saturday, Dec. 24, 1:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's

MYELLER, ANNA (nee Luker) — Asleep in Jesus on Friday, Dec. 23, 1932, beloved wife of Adolph F. G. Mueller, dearmother of Mrs. E. Ranscher, Eric Mueller, Mrs. Q. Kleffer, Ellen, Hans, Salome and Annette Mueller, our deardaughter, sister and grandmother.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m., from residence, Warson road, to Immanuel Lutheran Church and Cametery. Bauman Broa.' service.

GRACE, MARY ALNCE (Lalla) — On Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7 p. m., beloved daughter of the late William F. and of Bridget Wood Grace, dear eister of William K. Grace of Dallas, Tes.; Mrs. Julia Stewart of Kannas City, Mrs. William Buckley and Joseph A. Grace of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. L. R. Daly of St. Louis and the late Walter Grace.

Fusers from Thomas J. Finan's parlor, 1519 South Grand boulevard, on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. O'NEILL-GUSS, MABGARET (nee Gra-bowski)—Entered into rest on Wednes-day, Dec. 21, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., be-loved wife of James H. O'Neill, dear mother of Mrs. Al Eichelberger, Sister Mary, James, John, Joseph. Thomas, Georga, Mrs. A. Plannette and John O'Neill, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 24, 2 p. m. from 429 North Euclid avenue, St. Louis, where services will be held. Interment Concordia Comster.

MELM, WILLIAM G.—Of 4764 Milecta av., on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1932, 3:30 a. m., belowed bushand of the late Margarette Heim (see Murthrup), our dear father, father-in-law, grand and great-grandfather, in his 80th year.

Funeral from the Schulmacher funeral home, 3013 Marganes et. Scharday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Ramisur Camp. No 4, 2 of U. V., and Germania Uniterstutzing Bund.

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MEMERT, OFFICER ALBERT
MEBRIFIELD, MARY E.
MOBILLER, WILLIAM AUGUST
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SMITH, WILLIAM R.
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STIFFE, HERMAN C.
TROMMLER, BERMAN
ULRICH, HELEN
VASQUEZ, EDGAR R.
WAMMOFF, EMMA
WILMS, RATE
REGLER, STELLA

BUNSTEIN, DANIEL—Of 732 Bittmer street, entered into reat on Wednagday, Dec. 21, 1932, at 9:15 p. m., believed businant of Maria C. Hamstein (see Hammer), dear in the of Harman Huselein, Mrs. T. J. Haig and Courad Huselein, our dear rather-in-isw, grandfather, brother-in-isw and usels, in mis seventy-fittle year.

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JUNEIN, LORAH OLIVE (nee Collection)
—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec.
21, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., dear wife of
Lanham Junkin, dear mother of harry
ichon and Charles Junkin, our dear
daughter, stater, sister-in-law and anni,
in her 47th year.

Funneral Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p.
m., from the George L. Plettach chapel,
5966 Elaston avenue, to Weslayan Cemetery.

RIMERLE, WILBUR — Of 3979 Walsh street, suddenly on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, 9:15 a. m., dear son of William and Mary Kimerie (nee Van Misrio), our dear grandson, nephew and coustin in his pineteenth year.

PROSENT From Wacker-Heiderle chapet, 3634 Gravots avenue, Saturday, Dec. 24, 9 a. m., to Sunset Burial Park. LIBICE, CHARLES A.—Age 37 year, on Thursday, Dec. 22, dear brother of William Libieh and Mary Bouska, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, 9:30 a. m., from Moydell pariors, Minnissippi and Allen avenues, to New Picker Cemetery.

MARSTELLER, SUSAN V. (nee Bartlett)

—Of 6150 McPherson avenus, Tuesday,
Dec. 20, 1932, at 10:15 p. m., beloved
sister of the late Charles F. Jr., Daniel
and Salvan H. Bartlett.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell houlevard, on Friday,
Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary
Cametery.

MAUSSIUND, HERBERT E.—Of 5516
Vernon, on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, in his thirty-seventh year, beloved numbered of Lille Maussbund (nee Wonneberg), dear rather of Loris and Jaqueim, our dear son, son-in-law, hrother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendier Jr. funeral nome, 7125 Michigan, Interment St. Matthew's Cochitery.

Fineral from the Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Dec. 24, at
8.30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of St. Ann's
Married Ladler' Sodality of St. Leo's
Church.

BOSE, DOROTHY (nee Backmann)—Of 4505 R Grand boulevard, entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, 12 o'clock noon, beloved mother of August, Nettia, Charles E., Henry and Fred W. Rose, and the late Edward and William Rose, and the late Edward and William Rose, and the responsible of the second and sunt, in her eighty-lixth year.

Funeral or Saturday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from John L. Zingenhein & Rose' tureval home. 7027 Gravola avenua, to Valhalla, Crematory.

MEINERT, OFFICER ALBERT—Entered into rest at home, 2033 East Prairie on Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1832 7:15 p. m. peloved husband of Cecella Meinert (nea Stoise), dear father of Erwim, Albert and Leona, dear father-in-iaw, grandfather, son, brother, brother-in-iaw and uncit. Fineral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Dec. 24, 1:30 p. m. to Calvary Cemstery, Deceased was a member of St. Louis Metropolitan Police Relief Association. MERRIFIELD, MARY E.—Dec. 22, 1992, beloved wife of James Merrifield, mother of Lillian May, Maude Hoffman, Chrescee and Harry Fruitt, stepmother of Margaret Johnson and Madeline Lewis, our grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., from McLaughlin funeral home.

ity.

VANQUEE, EDGAR B.—Of 3650 Latayette avenus, on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1932, beloved husband of Katherine Vasquan (nee Kans), dear father of Dolores, Edgar Jr., Staphen and John Vasques and our brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Peetr's funeral home, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevard, on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8,30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cametery.

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MOELLER, WILLIAM ADGUST—Asleep in Jesus at his residence, Creve Coeur, No. Dec. 20, 1932, dear husband of Louise Moeller (nee Bopp), dear father of Elize Freeze (nee Moeller), and William Moeller in Freeze (nee Moeller), and William Moeller (nee Stassk)—Entered this District—Four keys on a ring. 11:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late produce of the late of the WILMS, KATE (nee Dearson)—Or 3419-Henristta st., entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 22, at 5:50 a.m., relict of Charles Wilms, dearly belowed mother of Mra-Rose Kleinschmidt and Charles Wilms, dear sister, aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from Schnur's funeral home, 322S Lafayetts, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 3 p. in. Interment Bethanta Cemetery.

ZHEGER, STELLA (use Mahler) — On Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, 4:45 a.m., dear mother of William, Stella, Ray, Roy and Oliver, dear daughter of William and Barrist Mahler (nee Shay) and our dear sigter, sister-in-law and aunt.

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Attent: W. C. WUNDERLICH, Secretary,
St. Louis, Mo., Dac. 14, 1932. SIMENEE, BOSE—OF 4943 Schollineyer, on Wednaminy, Dec. 22, 1852, T. a. m. dear sister of Sister M. Benigma of Notre Dania, Officer Peter J. Simunais, and Agnes A. Benda, our dear sister-un-law and amin.

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SMITH, WILLIAM H.—Of 1508A South Broadway, on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1932, b. p. m. dearty beloved bushand of Lems Smith, our dear son-lo-law and brother-in-law. Puneral rrow Wacker-Beiderb chapet, 230 p. m. Interment New 28. Peter and Paul's Cometery.

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ULBICE, HELEN (nee Kessler) Entered thio rest Thursday, Dec. 22, 1832, at 4 a. m., widow of the late John Unich, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Burkard, Mrs. R. C. Roesch, Mrs. Benjamin Roesch, Mrs. Harry Federicia and the sate Margaret Vogel (nee Ulrich), Chaza, Michael and Frank Ulrich, dear sister, sister-in-law, anni, mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother, aged 80 years 3 months and 6 days.

Funeral from residence on Maxville and High Ridge road, Monday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church and Cemistry, Maxville, Mo. Member of Married Ladier Sodality.

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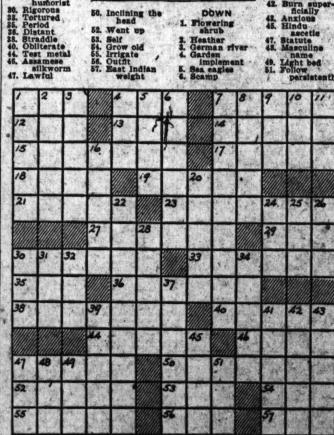
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February.				8.25b	8.25b
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March				8.50b	8.50b
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March				9.20b	9.20b
April				9.35b	9.35b
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*December				8.35b	8,35b
*January				8.50b	8.50b
*February				8.85b	8.90b
*March.				P.15b	9.20b
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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	tional decline on report of rains in parts of the Southwest. Chicago reported wheat and corn going to	Allis Chai 5 37 . 1 7614 7614 7614 Week ago62.7 60.5 81.1 68.0	SoP 414 OL 77. 10 8 801 Ry 814 56 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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	previous day in this cable. The close was unchanged to %d higher. Winnipeg wheat closed %@%c	Am Suelt 5 47 12 82 81 82 Low (1931) .82.5 102.6 101.4 101.9 Am Sug R 6 37 11054 1054 1054 1084 1084 1084 1084 1084 1084 1084 108	Tenm Cen 8 47 1 7 Tenm P rf 8 47 A 7 TexarkFts 5 W 50
	net higher. May wheat opened at 45%c, down	AW W & El 6 75 6 6344 6344 6344 6344 6344 6344 6344 6	TexaP 1st 5 2000 10 8
	%c, and July wheat 45%c, off %c Local wheat receipts, which were 19,600 bu, compared with 29,400 a week ago and holiday a year ago, included 10 cars local and 4 through. Corn receipts, which were	do 35 3 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4	do rfg 4 60 45 4 TobPNJ 614 2022 15 9 TrentG&E 5 49
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	cars local. Oats receipts, which were 8800 bu, compared with 22,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago, included two cars local and two through. Hay receipts	Atl G Bir 4 52 6 65 65 65 Lack Sti 5 50 1 1 83 4 83 4 83 6 ACL Lach 4 52 2 44 4 44 44 44 Lac Gas 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61	Un Oil Cal 6 42. 10 10 do 5 45 ww . 3 8
	were 7 cars local. St. Louis Cash Grain. Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today, were as follows:	B&&O rfg 6 95 56 36 1/2 33 33 Lehi Val C 4 33 2 68 68 68 68 do 1st 5s 48 . 2 80 80 80 Lehi Val C 4 33 2 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	Un P rf 4 2008. 2 8 Unit D Del 5 53 31 5 U S Rubber 5 47
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	By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Dec. 23.—Wheat, corn and	43 ctfs	Warn Br P 6 39 29 1
	for the season, but improvement in corn shipping demand had a steadying effect later. Heavy rain at some points in Kansas	BRIYN Ed 5 494 2107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107	West El 5 44 4 9 West Md 4s 52 1 5
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	prevailed. Wheat closed easy at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ lower; corn ¼ @ ½ up; oats unchanged to a shade lower, and	do 41/2 56 13 85 84 % 84 % Mo-III 5's 59 7 26 % 26 % 62 1/2 62	West 8 1 4 2361 41 6
	provisions varying from 20 cents decline to 10 cents advance. A downward trend in grain prices here	Can Nor 7 40 16 101 100 101 do 58 77 F 82 19 17% 19	Wilson&Colst6 41 13 8 Wis Cen gen 4 49 2 1
	showed itself early today, despite firmness in wheat quotations at Liverpool. Rains over domestic winter wheat terri- tory Southwest were construed as bearish.	Can Pac 5s 44 2 84 1/4 84 1/4 54 1/4 do gen 4s 75 38 84 1/4 19 do 5s 54 4 80 1/4	Y'town S&T 5 78 11 5 do 5 70 B 2 5
	although there was a comment that drouth districts received little benefit. Opening un- ehanged to % off, Chicago wheat futures underwent an all around sag before long.	Can of Ga 5 \(\frac{1}{2}59 \) 4 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) 60 48 38 12 4 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) 60 5s 59 C 17 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) 60 5s 38 12 4 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) 3\(\frac{1} \) 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) 3\(\frac{1} \) 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) 3\(\	Abitibl PAP 5 531 97 1 Adriatic El 7 52.1 101 9
	Corn started at 1/4 decline to a shade advance and subsequently held near the initial range, very early. May and July wheat contracts dropped	Cent Ill E&G 5 511 8 721/5 721/5 721/5 Mon P 17 5 3 41 1 83 44 83 44 83 4 60 1 gtd 48 49 . 29 78 44 78 14 84 48 48 48 78 48 78 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48	Alp Mo Sti 7 55 1 4
	to a new low price record for the season. One wheat specialist said that only a succession of crop failures, or enormously reduced acreages in this country could put	Ches Corp 5s 47 49 65 63 63 NRM 4 1 5 7 asd 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	do 7 45 C 6 do 7 45 D 7 do 2d 7 57 15
	the United States anywhere near a domes- tic basis. December and July corn sold at a new low for th eseason. Minimum figures on	do 1 4 89 R&A 3 90 89 89 Nat Steel 5a 56 29 78 77 78 CB&Q gen 4s 58 17 89 88 89 89 NE T & T 5 52 5109 108 4104 46 104 46	Argentine 6 57A 14 4 Arg 6 st 59Jun 8 3
	December were the lowest since 1896 and within 14 cents of the all time bottom record. Oats were relatively steady. Upturns in hog values gave firmness to	CGL&C 1st 5s 37 1105 105 105 co 5 55 B 4 574 574 577 Ch Gr W 4s 59 11 32 314 314 NOT&M 5 56 C 4107 4 107 4 107	do sf 60 May. 3 4 do 6 60 Sept. 3 4 do 6 61 Feb. 13 4
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	and quotations received from other mar- kets:	C&NW cv 4 4 49 136 104 94 10 do rfg 34 97 21 73 6 72 73 6	Batav Pet 44, 42 15 8 Bayaria 64, 45 1 5 Belgium 7 55 4 10 do 7 56 24 10
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A 3 83 82 44 82 44 82 44 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84	New bond issues formally offered in the New York market this week totaled \$25,- 544,000 against \$35,720,000 last week and \$48,000,000 a year ago.	Chi N Y 150 2% 2% 2% 2% Chi Yell Cab 1 100 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	ST LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POUL- TRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 23.—(By the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter);	do better for my customers than that." Many Sign Up. Zumwinkel said he had refused attractive contracts from the major
and 1 1 1 1 4 14 14 15 15 16 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Corn Products Refining Co. declared a regular quarterly	Cord Corp 3800 6 % 6 6 6 6 6 6 Curtis Mfg 100 4 % 4 % 4 % 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	Butter, eggs and poultry were un- changed Following quotations are for round lots in first hands: Eggs — Missouri No 1 in good cases, 23c; Missouri , standards, 25c; unclas-	companies, all of which would require him to sell their gasoline at their prices. Other independent operators told
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col	Demand was supplied by scattered liquidation through later deliveries. After the early irregularity, the market settled around the previous close and prices at	Lagalle Ext	11c; old hens, 10c; old toms, Sc; No. 2, 7c. Ducks—Large whits (3 \(\) ibs and over; Sc; small and dark, 7c; museovy, 5c. cess—Small Sc; heavy over 12 12s 7c.	tions." However, one executive conceded that "it doesn't take a learned economist to figure out you can't sell gasoline at 10 cents a
18 5 34 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	morning. In refined only a light inquiry was reported and prices were unchanged at 4.15 for fine granulated.	MIG W Util 1950 44 44 44 MWUL 6 ppfA 300 % 34 44 Midland United 100 44 34 34 Midland Unit pf 250 146,114 146 Mid U 6 p pl 50 50 54 54 55 5 6 Mid U 7 pc pl 10 5 5 5 5	Guineas (per dozen)—Large, young (2 the and over), \$2.25; small, young, \$1.50; old, \$1.25. Pigeons (per doz.) — Common, 60c; equabs (dressed per lb.) large (10 lbs. and up), 25c; small and dark, 20c.	gallon and make anything." Prices of major distributers here for three grades of gasoline are 10, 11 and 14 cents. Independent prices
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5102\(\frac{1}{6}\)102\(\f	Osio 68 55	Walgreen	CHEESE — Per in.: Northern twins. 124;c: singles, 13c; tonghorns, 13c; data-les, 13c; prints, 15c; brick, 14c. VEALS — Choice, 130-150 ibs., 5 g 54c; 180 lbs. and over, 3 g 4c; rough, coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., not wanted and salable only at sharp reduction. Choice aroging isable, 66,70 lbs.	& Co. He is a son-in-law of the late Paul Brown, capitalist, who founded the partnership. Three new iunior partners are to be taken into the firm, Sumner
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000 18 14 14 12 13 13 15 Cuba 51 45 12 40 14	Rio de J 8 46 . 7 11 8 8 6 Rio de J 6 453. 11 5 5 5 6 7 7 7 7 8 8 7 6 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	cotton market today centered on the stop- ling of the first January notices and fur- her evening up of commitments in prepa- ation for the Christmas holidays. Opening advances were followed by re- tections but after selling off from \$87c to \$82c for March, prices steadied up again	sation will pay \$1.52 per cwt. f. o. b. St.	Lee Hedges, who once owned the St. Louis Browns, will represent the firm on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.
0 4 101 101 101 00 4 2 52 2 72 72 75 15 15 80 16 80 80 Deutsche Bk 6 42 82 82 82 82 82 82 83 84 82 82 82	Saab 6 53 3 66 4 66 4 66 4 66 4 Salvador 8 48 . 1 55 55 55	n covering and trade buying. The mid- fternoon market was quiet but steady at	NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Eggs, 10,624, steady. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 29 6 29 1/2; rehandled receipts, 27 1/4 6 28; refrigerator, are	VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 23.—Range of today's ventable jobbing prices as compiled by the St. Louis Daily
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Bradstreet's Tabloid Summary Of Business at Various Centers

Wholesale and Retail Trade Comment

EVIDENT IN TRADE

TAX-SELLING AGAIN

INDEPENDENTS LOSING **GASOLINE PRICE WAR**

Two-Thirds of Stations Closed or Signed Up by Major

conditions," have given no indication of raising their prices, selling at a loss as the independents drain their resources in an attempt to keep going.

A blunt summary of the situation as it affects the independents appears on a sign posted at each of the five stations of the Tower Oil Co., an independent concern which closed "temporarily" 11 days ago.

Million Lost in Month.

The sign states that the chain gasoline companies lose \$1,000,000

gasoline companies lose \$1,000,000 a month in St. Louis "to wipe out independent operators" and assert-ed that after prices advance the

Companies.

The big companies, which met the prices of the independents in all but the highest grade of gasoline





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ETABLE MARKET

PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. f today's vegetable jobbing piled by the St. Louis Daily

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ANOTHER MOVIE STORY by NIE JUNIOR LEAGUE FASHION SHOW MORE PROVERB PICTURES

STORE NEWS ... MARTHA CARR ... ELSIE ROBINSON And Many Other Features of Interest to Women

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ROOSEVELT'S GRANDDAUGHTER DOES SOME CREATIVE WORK





Left-Hosmer Hall girls who sang Christmas songs Thursday at Hotel Jefferson. Right -- Mary Institute girls at the Town Club. -- By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

Anna Eleanor Dall. known to her family as "Sistie," builds a snow man atop the town house in New York of her grandfather. President-elect Roosevelt. "Sistie" was assisted by her small brother. Curtis Roosevelt Dall, aged 2½. who is known as "Buzzie." She herself is 5 years old.

FORMER V. P. QUEEN'S WEDDING CAKE



Centerpiece at a dinner dance given for Miss Ann Chittenden Ferriss and Joseph Sanford Harris, whose wedding took place Thursday. The party was in the terrace room of the Park Plaza. The cake, several feet tall, represented a crown in recognition of Miss Ferriss having been Veiled Prophet Queen last year.

—Photo by Taylor.



The S. S. Champlain brought from overseas tons of Christmas presents and Agnes de Mille, dancer. She has been a success in European cities, and hopes to repeat in this country.

CHRISTMAS STORY IN WAX FIGURES

DANISH KING

IN LONDON



The lobby of the downtown postoffice in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

FOURTEENTH CENTURY LUXURY

ARTHUR GRINDON JR.—St. Logis architect, who is making a 10-month walking tour of Europe. The photograph was made in front of the Bourse in Paris. —Associated Press photo

IN EUROPE



MAILING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WEIGH PARCELS HERE



This display in life-size figures is on Lindell boulevard, near Boyle avenue. By Post-Dupatch staff pho-

Here is a menu you might like:
Raisin bread sandwiches, cheese
toast rolls, salted pistachio nuts,
Marron ice cream, maccaroons, and
tea with ginger bits in it.
Holiday Salad—Three tablespoons

Holiday Salad—Three tablespoons gelatin, one-half cup cold water, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt, two and one-half cups chicken, cut in pieces; one-quarter cup pimiento chopped; one cup boiling water or clear chicken stock, one-half cup celery, chopped; one cup mayonnaise, two hard-boiled eggs, green pepper.

one cup mayonnaise, two hardboiled eggs, green pepper.
Soak gelatin in cold water five
minutes. Dissolve in bolling water
of chicken stock. Add lemon juice
and salt (less salt if stock is seasoned). Cover the bottom of eight
individual molds with this liquid
(not more than one-eighth inch
deep) and allow to become firm.
When firm, make a design in the
bottom of each mold as follows:
Press the whites of hard-boiled
eggs through sieve and sprinkle
in mold to represent snow. Cut
"fir trees" out of green peppers
with sharp, pointed knife or vegetable cutter. Arrange one or two
trees in the snow. Pour over a table cutter. Arrange one or two
trees in the snow. Pour over a
few drops of gelatin mixture to
anchor design. Allow to become
firm. Fold chicken, pimiento, celery and mayonnaise dressing into
remainder of gelatin liquid and ffil
mold. Put in refrigerator to chill.
Unfold and serve on crisp lettuce.
Marron Chantilly—To make marron chantilly put a small ball of
vanilla ice cream into a stemmed vanilla ice cream into a stemmed sherbet glass. Place around in three marron glaces cut in halves. Pour over a little of the thick marron syrup and top with stiffly whipped cream. Garnish with candied cherry and strips of angelic mas colors or decorate with small red and green candles.

typist. And for a while a friend loaned me her typewriter. But my friend has moved to Wisconsin and I have no friends who own a typewriter. I cannot rent one. I have had one or two offers of positions, but could not accept, simply be-cause I felt I could not fill the position. I worry myself frantic, try-ing to get hold of a typewriter. I can't even afford to go to night school to learn. Do you know of a place where I could borrow one? I am desperate and don't know what to do. MISS EMILIE.

asked only when one is a non-resi- of the family will have to think

My Dear Mrs. Carr: ed in a man, who, apparently, is it usually is. very hard to become acquainted there is something radically wrong up there is nothing which would with him. There seems to be no please her better than a box of this method I use, which breaks and a bottle of that. The stores through the barrier. I have met have some Christmas gift boxes him often enough to speak to him, which they pack in a jiffy when if he were like others. Unfortunately, I know no one who could your own selection. introduce him, in spite of the time I have spent in investigating the possible method of approach. Judging from outward appearances, he seems to be slightly interested in me, but appearently hesitates to start of the start a friendship. Could you possibly give me one suggestion how to cul-tivate a friendship with this re-J, H.

I am afraid I am forever to be doomed, in your mind, as a person wholly lacking in imagination or originality. I could not make one suggestion. I gather that the man is just a gentleman, pursuing the route of a gentleman, who doesn't care for pickups and does care for the conventions which good society and good taste prescribe. He may be shy just as you say, but I should take a chance on the other being the correct explanation. I am afraid I am forever to be

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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THINK I have now dealt with
all types of responding hands except such a holding as
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Rt Az
Rt Az

where you have two biddable suits, one with two of the top three honors, and an outside. and an outs ace as well. This

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der; but caution
is necessary in
case your partner had a big
club suit as the
backbone of his
bid. Respond at
first with three spades, so that h bids three no trumps, bid five dia monds. If he again signs off by pass, but over five spades bid five no trumps, locating an ace; over six diamonds pass for fear of a spade

finesse, though you know now that there is no ace out against you.

If the partner at any time men-tions clubs, be wary of a misfit and take the bid back to the same num-ber of diamonds. Should he men-tion hearts, raise him once in hearts

nd greediness, cowardice a imentality. And, as a resu

Fathers and mothers are in

ALL BECAUSE YOU AN OULDN'T GET BUSY! YET WHEN WE GIVE SO

ONE A HAND-OUT, WE PROUD! WE CERTAINLY HA UR NERVE! Instead of being proud wh

shed with remorse. EVERY IDLE MAN IN AM ICA IS A REPROACH TO EV

OTHER CITIZEN. Even the lazy and shiftless

Every idle person, every slo son, every lasy, stupid, vicious simple-minded person is the deconsequence of your and my rence. And if we must pay that negligence by giving the we should do it in humility—no pride.

Chicken Timbales Three tablespoons butter.

One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspon papriks
One teaspoon chopped pars
One tablespoon finely ch

SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

by SYLVIA

HOSE of us who wait until the twenty-fourth day of Decem-Don't you know that the night schools are free of charge? You could go to the nearest. Tuition is a bunch of gifts for every member quick (or not at all), and act even My Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE come to you for advice
concerning a rather delicate situation. I have become in the shops have held out a good
many ideas, or else some late deliveries have made last-minute uation. I have become interest- gift giving less disappointing than

He seems to have a certain Every one is buying beauty, it aloofness through which it is very seems from the crowds around the hard to penetrate. Personally, I toilet goods counters. If you know think he must be very shy, or else a woman's favorite brand of make-

If you want to sit up tonight and make Sister Mary a gift in a hurry out of a yard or so of organdie, make her a big stiff bow. The organdie bow is returning to favor but it's bigger and more flashy in its demeanor than the organdie bows which we wore last summer. Some lie flat on the chest, while others tie with long pointed ends at the side of a high neckline.



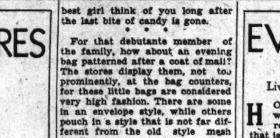


Cold hands and cold feet thaw immediately as will the heart of a girl when she sees festive mittens and skating socks in a cheery Christmas package. The mittens are really gloves but very warm ones that look like they had been knitted by loving hands at home. And the socks are knitted exactly like them, for this is a set which no one will overlook. Yellow is a shade that girls like this winter. Rust is another. And to complement a dark or bright colored skating outfit, the white gloves and socks are ideal.

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Careless folks who insist upon cluttering up dishes with their cigarette ashes should be taught a lesson by receiving a gift which includes a glass coaster and a cigarette holder. These accommodating articles of chromium metal are good to look at, and even better to use. The grooved center section holds a glass and there is a little tray extending at one side where a cigarette can rest beside its own ashes.

A gift of candy is about the nicest last-minute gift there is, but don't make the mistake of thinking only of the contents of the package. Look around your favorite candy shop at the lovely baskets and boxes—some of them regular jewel cases—which will make your



handbags. If you should ask to see "Old Snifter" in some of our swankiest shops you'll meet a clever non-pro-hibition utensil which is going into Christmas socks. A bottle opener and corkscrew combine in a mannish metal figure, topped with a high silk hat and as hard as nails when you get it in your grip.

Any feminine member of the family will welcome a flat glass tray if you want a nice new item for a gift to be bought in a hurry. These trays come in combinations of silver and black or black and high colors. A girl would like one for her perfume bottles. A housewifely soul would delight to get one to hold her flower pots. A man would like one for his smoking things. And if you think hard enough you probably can find some reason why such a tray would even do for a gift to the baby.

Corduroy pajamas in a shade of Christmas red—how do they sound as a last minute gift for the 15-year-old sister or cousin? The green ones are just as pretty, as are those in a turquoise shade. And the slippers that match in color are not hard to find if you hurry from one department to another.

A methodical person will be even

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Living With Ourselves

H OW would you like to live with a sneak thief for the rest of your life? Tet that is what the thief has to do. Since he cannot jump out of his skin and escape, he is man he is. So are we, whether ciety crowds us on all sides. yet we are alone, think alone, feel alone, and die alone,

It is an appalling fact, but we must face it and make terms with it. At bottom, life is what we do with our solitariness.

At the back of each of our minds there is a closet which no one can enter but ourselves; no one else has the key. That inner room may be a torture chamber or a shrine of peace. According as it is one or the other, so is life unhappy or happy. No other test tells any-thing. If the pictures on those inner walls are horrible, and hideous shapes have their hidings there, the very thought of entering it may be an agony; but enter it we must. If it is a place of beauty and peace, we are glad to shut out the din of the world and pray.

Of old it was said, "It is not good for man to be alone," but it is doubtful if he is fit for it is doubtful if he is fit for anything else. Anyway, he is sentenced to solitary confinement, in the cell of his own soul. He would give anything to get away from himself, if he could do it. He is "bored to extinction" by his inevitable self-companionship. Pascal was right; a man who lives only for himself hates nothing so much as being alone. His very familiarity with himself breeds contempt, and naturally so, unless he has a rich inner life.

Take marriage, for example.

Take marriage, for example, of which we hear so much to-day. To judge by our facile fiction, it is as if marriage had become a bondage from which to secure release. So often it is, because one or both are held in slavery, not by marriage, but by some dark inner

Two cups crab flakes, one cup finely chopped celery, two hard cooked eggs, diced, one-third cup chopped sweet pickles, one-quarter cup chopped pimiente stuffed cooked eggs, diced, one-third cup chopped sweet pickles, one-quarter cup chopped pimiente stuffed cooked eggs, diced, one-third cup chopped pimiente cuprature cup chopped pimiente stuffed cooked eggs, diced, one-eighth teaspoon sait, on cub stiff mayonnaise.

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Mix one-half the mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve in small cups lined with letture cup chopped pickles, one-quarter cup chopped



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON.

bondage. If it is a failure it is because the man or the woman, or both, do not know how to live with themselves. It is what workmen call "an inside job"; for if we have not learned to live with ourselves and keep the peace, we may not hope to live with anyone else without friction.

Since we have to live with ourselves, it is a fine art of life to know how to do it. Few of us have mastered the art, hence we are afraid. We shun loneliness; we do not know the secret of solitude—a very different thing. First, we must face the facts, especially the things that make us hateful to ourselves and others, and deal with them. Nor must we live off others, but find in our own hearts resources to sustain us. Else we are parasites, and must look to others for support and joy, whereas we ought to be giving both.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Appendicitis in Children. F a youngster suffers an attack of tonsilitis or an infection of the upper respiratory tract, and then complains of a gastric upset, do not under any circumstances treat him with a cathartic, for he may have devaloned an agent. may have developed an acute appendicitis.

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may have developed an acute appendicitis.

The relationship in children of appendicitis to acute upper respiratory infections appears to be well established by wide clinical experience. Though the involved parts of the body appear remete from each other, physiologically the relationship is not difficult to understand.

Acute upper respiratory infections are quite common in the newborn.

For this reason exacting care is taken in maternity hospitals that the infants be not exposed to infection from visitors or any of the hospital staff suffering from colds.

When the infants are sent home, their usual history is a series of respiratory infections.

When the tonsils become involved, it is not exceptional for a certain amount of the infections material to get into the blood stream.

This infectious material is not sufficient to cause blood poisoning, but, lodging in regions rich in lymphatic tissue, it may cause secondary inflammatory developments. At times we find the entire gastro-intestinal tract involved during a cold. This condition is sometimes called intestinal or abnominal grip, Again, the appendix in particular may suffer, giving rise to appendicitis.

The degree of appendicitis and its severity depend upon the mature and sirulence of the infections bacteria.

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by Elsie Robinson-

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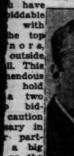
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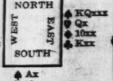
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Elsie Robinson on Charity Mrs. Post's Daily Article

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

n't Be Proud of Charity

Outstretched hands every-where—and you're trying to fill any of them as you can, aren't Flour, bacon and beans— m socks and a decent coat—a tet of apples and a box of toys.

And I bet you get a big kick out of it. I know. I do, too. Yet—I wonder if we should.

SHOULD WE

BE PROUD OF OUR CHARITY? AND TICKLED BECAUSE WE CAN GIVE? OR SHOULD WE BE THAT WE PERMIT CONDITIONS TO EXIST

gotten a big-hearted glow when gned a Red Cross check or led up a charity box. But lately ing up and down the country ing the millions of poor, despendent humiliated men and women forced to accept that char

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THE REAL ROMANCE of a PICTURE ACTRESS



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By YOU AND I ARE RE
STREE FOR THOSE CIR
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22. Hollywood and we wrote back and roth pretty often. "T didn't have any fun in Hollywood at all. I tried, oh, so hard, to movie star. She was married in fall in love out here so that I could August and starred by Warner write 'Ham' to forget all about me Brothers in December, and in between she had a serious but suchimself. But I just couldn't. Finalcessful attack of appendicitis. Iy I wrote him that if he didn't at the first picture under her new least come out last summer and

by H. H. Niemeyer, motion

Brothers in December, and in between she had a serious but successful attack of appendicitis.

Her first picture under her new contract is call "Ex-Lady," and she spends what spare time she has on that set, worrying about the spendy of work to be done. There is plenty of work to be outdid myself and my career, too," Bette explains. "The part was a small town wall flower and I went

picture critic of the Post-Dispatch who is in Hollywood

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TASTE

By EMILY POST

all these people or just the regular maid? And how much? The apartment is four rooms and we pay \$125 a month. Answer: It is impossible to give definite rules for tips. But about a dollar a week to the maid, a dollar a month to bathroom maid and to each of the men. Or mersly give the men about \$2 at Christmas. S. B. B.: It is the custom in

S. B. B.: It is the custom in ourchurch for members to place flowers in the sanctuary in memory of
loved ones. Is there any railing inetiquette as to the kind of flowers
a family should select in memory of
a husband and father who died in
his seventieth year?

Answer: None that I know of, unless he especially liked certain
flowers, in which case you would
naturally select those.

M. F. V.: If meat is served onan individual platter at dinner,
which it is usually in restaurants,
what is the proper way to cut it
and put it on the dinner plate?

Answer: If too big to put on your

other keep it on, or take it off if others are in evening dress. In

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Martha Carr's Opinions on Personal Problems in the

ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE. E HAD employed the tone which he used to intimidate prison ers. Lucky Cavanaugh had no intention, however, of being

PREMIERE

"I'm going to make you just one more little propos ney," he said—and his eyes tightened as he spoke., "First, I'm going to do you a favor. I've lost a lot of my luck, but I've got a tunch there's a little of it left yet. I think I can get my hand on the fellow that killed Annette. I can't promise, but I think so. When I get him I'm going to turn him over to you. You're going to have all the glory. That's what I'm going to do for you. Now I'll tell you what you're going to do for me. You're the only living soul cutside of myself that knows the story of Miss Luneska's past life. You're going to keep your mouth shut forever on that subject. If it ever comes to light-if a single word of it is ever made public-I'll know who it came from. Did you ever have any threats made against you, Mulrooney?"

Leni Luneska made no outcry, no

Cavanaugh took one deep breath. The same hand that had felled Mul-

rooney patted Leni consolingly on the back.

"Take care of him when he comes

rooney,

The detective was breathing jerk-

The detective's eyes were hard was kicking spasmodically like a knocked-out pugilist trying to regain his feet.

"Plenty of times, Cavanaugh." "Plenty of times, Cavanaugh."

"Well, I'm not making any threats. I'm telling you something. Win or lose—whatever happens—
I'm expecting you to keep your mouth shut about Miss Luneske.

"Bain his feet.

The man of the carpet made no down. In such a condition it would be a mr 'ter of minutes, rather of seconds, before consciousness came back. mouth shut about Miss Luneska. exclamation of excitement.

"Tell me what you want to do now," she said in a muffled voice, devoid of fear. It's plain, common, human decency. If you spill anything, it's going to be a personal matter between the two of us. Just something between Mulrooney and Cavanaugh. I've never made that threat before to any living man to. Say as little as possible. Tell him I went out the back way. And and I hope I don't have to carry

don't worry." Leni gave an understanding nod.
"I'll wait and I won't worry,"
she said out of the depths of her eyes glinting with cold fury.

As Mulrooney rose, Cavanaugh,
too, came to his feet.

courage.

She did not move from where she was standing until Cavanaugh had vanished into the hallway. Only when he had definitely become a fugitive did she bend over Mul-Leni came up as well, watching intently these two men who faced each other with such opposition

in their stormy eyes.

She would have thrown her arms would have been silly and inade-

But remorse was uppermost. It was all her fault. It was she who had been fatal to Cavanaugh. He had been free, gay, unirammeled, until he met her. It was the black shadow of her own ing was improving. was the black shadow of her own ing was improving.

There was an encouraging flutter of his eye lids. In a minute or two more than a casual flirtation for he would awaken. The longer he

min. Now it was, practically, a stayed unconscious, the more time matter of life and death. - Had their paths never crossed it away. way a certainty Lucky Cavanaugh would still be the insouciant young man of the world, welcome almost everywhere, master of his life, libelty and destiny. Instead of his charming freedom he now faced a charge of hurder—was now about to be dragged off to jail like a common felon.

Worse, in trying to defend her reputation, he had lost his head, had uttered words which amounted to, an implied threat against the

half uttered words which amounted to an implied threat against the life of an officer of the law. Leni moved quickly between the two men, her arms stretched out sidewise as though to keep them apart. "Now, please, both of you!" she dried. "This is a conference—not stretched out in this fashion. Peor

Following the instinct of her stant terror because of her husfreart, she leaned pliantly against band's business.

Cavanaugh.

"Don't mind what Lucky says about you, Mr. Mulrooney. I assure you—I promise you—I don't dare about myself. I'm through the middle-aged man stretched out with pictures anyway—what does it matter whethe: my name is good or bad? Lucky is angry—he doesn't realize what he is saying!"
It was the futile effort of the peace maker and met with the usual result. Cavanaugh moved a atrong arm and forced her ruth-lessly out of the way.

Then, suddenly, Mulrooney opened by the property of the say of the say of the say of the say.

lessly out of the way.

"What I said to you goes, Mulrooney!" he said in compressed
words. "You keep her name out of Without any assistance from Leni, his."

he got to his feet. At the knees, however, he had a rubbery sensa-

es a slap in the face. Twenty auto"Where did he go?" were his first cratic years of police authority began to boil. He reached under his coat toward the hip pocket of his trousers.

To occurred to Leni that she should delay him as long as possible.

Sit down, please," she said eager thought he was going to pull in "There are a side ager."

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Mulrooney shook his head vigor-ously to clear it and moved with short glistening chain. 'em out, wise guy!" blurtuncertain steps toward the door.
"Which way did he go?" he deed out the detective, white with rage. "I brought you here like a

gentleman and you're going back to the tank like a crook!" The handcuffs lay forgotten on

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



IS IT TRUE THAT RED HAIR INDICATES A FIERY TEMPER?

WRITE YES OR NO HERE

WRITE YES OR NO HERE



OUR GREAT MEN BORN IN THE COUNTRY? COPYRIGHT

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—No. Red hair is caused by plain iron rust in the hair. The notion it indicates a fiery temper arose from the fact that when people got angry their faces turned red from rush of blood. When red hair was added to a red face it looked like a signal for everybody in reach to hunt for cover. Red-haired people do not often fall in love or marry each other, but that is for another reason. Ask me that sometime.

2.—All efforts to mold children to mode first to mold children to more in a grand fizzle. A friend of mine is determined to make his boy a doctor when the boy is a born genius with dogs. We need a lot of good dogs as well as good doctors if we are to have a human world. The Lord intended this boy to raise for everybody in reach to hunt for cover. Red-haired people do not often fall in love or marry each other, but that is for another reason. Ask me that sometime.

DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner

Not Guilty

AN OT guilty!" shouted the speaker for the 12 men who had been deciding what to do about Rip, the Dog, unjustly accused of killing chickens.

"You see!" exclaimed the farmer's eldest son, "there were lots of chicken feathers around every time this old hawk had stolen any. But we couldn't find any other traces

ens."

"Rip is free!" pronounced the
Judge, "and we are all sorry for
the trouble and suffering we have
caused him and his friends." Rip bounded over to Willy Nilly, who was rushing toward his dear doar dog, se he could pet him and

"And I thought you were leaving me." Rip said to the Ducks and Top Notch and Flotilia Botilia, "when you were really off trying to help me. Oh, what wonderful friends I

But now all the people who had thought Rip was guilty and that he had looked guilty came up to pat him, saying to Willy Nilly: ."We couldn't believe that such a gentle-looking Dog could have done anything like that."

Oh, yes, now that it was proved that he was innocent and they looked into his sad, kindly eyes they knew that his miserable looks had been because of his fear that he would be punished for something he hadn't done.

thing he hadn't done.

But his real Puddle Muddle friends had believed in him throughout. That meant everything to Rip. The people came back with presents of bones. Even the farmer whose chickens had been stolen promised food to last Willy Nilly and his friends for the winter and kept his promise.

Rip was free, free, FREE!

Date Bread Pudding

Two cups bread crumbs, one and a half cups hot milk, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-half cup chopped dates, two tablespoons butter, five to the last crumb.

"Oh, I couldn't sit at the table, "Oh, I couldn't sit at the table, and he half cups hot milk, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-half cup chopped dates, two tablespoons butter, five to the last crumb."

tablespoons sugar.

Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in pan of
hot water in a slow oven 45 min-

A few drops of cologne water in the bird's bath will keep him from picking his feathers and skin after his wetting.

CHILDREN Beauty Hint

By SHEILA TERRY



To prevent this I dust liberally over my cheeks and around my eyes with powder before applying mas-cara. Then after the mascara has dried on, I brush the powder off with a small, soft brush, and the surplus mascara, which has fallen off into the powder, comes off with

PARENTS

by Alice Judson Peale

Supper in Bed Guy approached his mother with an ultra-serious air, "I believe I'm coming down with something!" he said. "I have a headache and I feel hot. I think I had better go to bed."

Mother took his temperature, found it normal and then saked him whether he really felt too ill to come down to supper.

that your brother and I took a lit-tie walk around the block and had some ice cream. How do you feel now?" she added. "Awful," he answered darkly. His temperature, however, was still obstinately normal. There was nothing for him to do but take the proffered layative and say good.

proffered laxative and say good

night.

Next morning he was up and about early, his "illness" quite for-Children often try to get special one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth

attention through, consciously or unconsciously, pretending to be ill. When it is evident that this is so the child should be allowed to play out his little act while we appear that the state of the s pear to take him at his word and pan. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Turn frequently to allow treat him accordingly.

At the same time it does no harm

to let him see that we are uncon-cerned and quite able to enjoy life even when he has taken to a sick

Must Be Simmered The good soup maker never allows her soup to boil rapidly. She watches it until it reaches the boiling point and then turns it low and lets it simmer for hours until the meat is completely done and ready to fall apart; there is a real flavor

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22.

O be a really successful character player, almost any movie wiseacre will tell you, one has to be typed.

It doesn't matter much what type one selects, but once established, once in the mold, stick to it like ice to the free-ing-tray. Directors will remember that character, and will remember that character, and

If Elizabeth Patterson deliberately had set about disproxing that theory she could not have succeeded as she has in her four years in talkies. She has portrayed women of every social rank and the en of every social rank and tem-perament, worn elaborate finery and lowly rags, and in no two pic-tures has she been the same char-

A FEW years ago she might not have been so fortunate. It isn't every player who escapes Hollywood's penchant for typing its puppets. Perhaps this escape is her "cashing in" on years of stage experience that runs the "gamut from Shakespeare to modern comedy and drama on Broadway.

Hollywood has changed in recent years, however, and that is her ex-

years, however, and that is her ex-planation for her singular good for tune in averting the fate of most character actresses. The change that affects her career most closely is the number of stage directors and stars in pictures now. "There are so many people out

on the stage, know that I have played many roles, that it isn't dif-ficult to win a variety of parts." The stern, moiose Aunt Hester of "Bill of Divorcement" is in per-son a quiet, charming little Southern woman—Savannah, Tenn., is the home town—who har more of the real trouper's love of acting than can be found in an even gross

of the pretty young blonds who parade themselves as movie actresses A S a girl she became an actress over family objections, and exhibited a determination that

any of those before-mentioned blonds would find helpful.

Leaving school, she was sent to Europe in the hope that stage am-bitions would be forgotten, but she mother brought him, he consumed to the last crumb.

She did not come to look at Guy for a full hour afterwards. "For goodness' sake, where were you all this time?" he asked irritably as she entered the room.

"Why, it was such a nice evening that your brother and I took a little walk around the block and had the will be the walk around the block and had the walk around the walk around

So she acted, in small companies and large, in small towns and big

cities.

And she feels the same way about her work now.

Candied Sweet Potatoes One cup brown sugar, one cup water, three tablespoons butter,

even cooking.

Savory Stuffing Four cups bread crumbs. One tablespoon chopped parsley. One teaspoon chopped onions. One-half teaspoon poultry season-

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One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
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Q. and A. DEPARTM Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bell What is the origin of Chr

Ans.—Such work is out B's line, kidde. Consult A. (Helping Hand)

BACK TO THE MIDDLE AGES

"Prison life should ose to norexistence possible." Walter N.

Thayer, Correction Commissioner of

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Lovely Evening Wra YOU'LL be dashing here there a great deal durin next few weeks, for Chri and the New Year always b

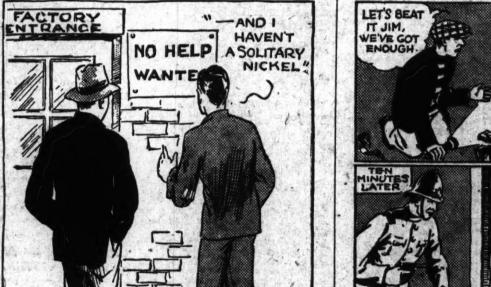
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(Insert Answer to Above Proverb)

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PROVERB PICTURE NO. 7

Third Competition

AVANAUGH suddenly was standing on the balls of his feet like a prize fighter.

"Keep away, Mulrooney!" Cavanaugh said with a strange quiet in his voice: "You'll never put those things on me!"

Mulrooney with the handcuffs and glistening and glistening stepped day was still addled day and glistening and glistening stepped day was still addled day.

The handcuffs lay forgotten on the carpet.

Mulrooney stalked from the room, baited, dazed, furious. Leni, shrugging her shoulders, made no effort to stop him. What was the good? Her instinct—Cavanaugh would have called it her hunch—told her Mulrooney was not going to have advanced. Entries, must bear a postmark before midnight, Tuesday, Mulrooney's head was still addled day.

The third Proverb Picture Competition began in the issue of Tuest May now 14 answers should be used. Titles of 11 of the 14 pictures will day, Dec. 20, when the method of participation was outlined. Two be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be politished, and on Sunday the final three will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be politished, and on Sunday the final three will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearly 1000 proverbs which will be found in list of nearl

PROVERB PICTURE NO. 8





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Mulrooney with the handcuffe dangling and gilstening stepped forward.

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The detective was not certain how long had been sufficient time, no doubt, for Cavanaugh's body was behind it When it landed the shock ran through his arm clear to the shoulder.

For a moment the detective remained standing opposite him with a glassy expression in his syes. Then his kness began to melt and he fell to the thick pile of the litary carpet, pitching forward fines downward. One of his legs

Millions of clerks, with oil on their hair,

Are today selling neckties no sane man would wear,

That drives women, screaming, in haste from the room;

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ooth Neal and I are so happy," said

the freshly divorced actress today in her suite at the Ritz. "Now we can be such good pals."

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You can't go wrong getting the little feller a drum.

It's not the intrinsic value that

Cook
Oh! women
Baseball team.

And husbands are buying, in haste, vile perfume

art of the People's Market ran Thinking of washing

The neckties, of course, can be hidden away,

KEEP CALM AND TRY TO BE GRACEFUL IN TRAVAIL

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Saturday, Dec. 24.

OME days the prises go to the
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OLLYWOOD, Dec. 22.

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BACK TO THE

MIDDLE AGES

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uff fowl.

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ups bread crumbs.

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MICKE TO Then she does her tambourine

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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Dividing the Spoils



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

At 5:80.

KSD—"Penrod and Sam."

KWK—The Singing Lady (chair

WIL—Two Ebony Dots.

KMOX — "Skippy" (chair)

WBBM, KMBC, WCCO).

At 5:45.

KSD — Dance Masters (chair)

KWK — Little Orphan And (chair).

WIL-Studio orchestra.
KMOX-Lone Wolf Tribe
WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

KFUO - Children's

WSB, KOA).
WIL—Dance music.
WLW—Gene and Glenn.
At 6:30.

At 6:00.

KWK-Seth Greiner's orchestra

WLW-Amos and Andy (chain WGN-Dinner music.

At 6:15.

WEAF, WGY, WENR, WOC, WOW — "El Tango Romanties" (chain).

KFUO—Bible study; music.

WSB, KTHS, WJZ — Myster, series. Walter Connolly in the role

Charlie Chan, "The Black Can

KWK—Chandu, the magician. KMOX—Harian Eugene Read. WIL—Studio orchestra.

At 6:4

At 6:45.

KWK—Around the Corner Club.

WEAF—The Goldbergs (chain.

WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

KMOX—Hot Stove League.

WCCO, KRLD — William Heil,
baritone, and Fred Berren's orchestra (chain).

WII—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:90.

KSD — Jessica Dragonette and
Cavaliers, quartet (chain. WDAF,
KYW, WOC, KOA, WFAA). Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

rio Bourdon's orchestra.

KWK—Phil Spitainy's orchestra.

vocal ensemble and instrumentalists (chain. WLS, KDKA, WCKY).

WSM—The Pickard Family.

WGN-"Big Leaguers and Bu

wood).

KWK-The First Nighter (chair KIW, WSB, KSTP, WHAS). "Day thadows."

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WEM—Lasses White Minstrels.

WIL.—Prolic program,

WLW—Tony Cahooch.

At \$215.

KMOK—William Hall, barito

Do Re Mi Quartet, and Orches

(chain. WABC, WCCO, WLAC

At \$226.

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KMOX-Mike Child's orche

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East and Dumke; Songfellows,
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WSB, WFAA, KOA).

KSD—"Are We Coming Back to
Chaperons?" Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt. Leo Reisman's orchestra: Lee Wiley, blues singer (chain.
WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

KMOX—"To the Ladies"; Morton
Downey, tenor, and Leon Belasco's
orchestra (chain. WHAS, KMBC,
WGN, WCCO).

As 9:00.

KSD—"Big Six of the Air" program, featuring Al Joison, Louis Silver's orchestra (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WSM, WSB, WFRA.

adio. At 9:15.

KMOX, WOWO, WCCO — "Easy Aces" (chain. WBBM).

KWK, WLW, KDKA, WJZ-Ro

Shield's concert orchestra; Ruth Lyon, soprano, and Cyril Pitts, tenor (chain).

At 9:30.

KSD—Floyd Gibbons Adventure
Stories (chain. WENR, WOC,
WOW, WDAF, WBM, KOA).

WABC, WBBM, WHAS, KMBC, WCCO—Vaughn de Leath and Freddie Rich's orchestra (chain).

KMOX—The Funfest.

KMOK-Myrt and Mafge (chair WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO). At 19:09. KSD-Anson Weeks orchestra (chair)

WIL-Allen Wills, songs.

At 9:48. KSD—Pickens Bisters

WEAF, WGY, WWJ).

WGN, WCCO). WLW-Musical Miniature.

WFAA).

WDAF, WOW—Borrah Minnevitch and Harmonica Band (chain).

KWK — The Vagabonda, Ward
Wilson, mimic, and Billy Arts's
orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WSM,
WSB, KOA).

WIL—Dance music.

WIL—Gene and Glenn.

WFAA).

KMOX—The Street Singer, Shilkert's orchestra (chain. WGN,
WOWO, WCCO).

KWK—Around the Corner Club.
WJZ—Alice Joy, contraito, with
orchestra. WMAQ, WCKY, KDKA.

WIL—Studio.

At 9:18.

Eddie Duchin's Orchestra (chain). At 19:45. KMOX.—Brooke John's Orches-

KSD—"Smart Set."

KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra.

WABC, WHAS, WGN, WBBM,

WCCO, KFAB, KMBC — Ben Pol-lack's orchestra (chain), en KMOX

KWK-Cab Calloway's orchestre

chain. WLW, WJZ). WEAF — Ralph Kirbery, singer

At 11:15.

KSD-Fred Waring's

chain).
KMOX—Ben Pollack's Ord

At 11:30. KMOX—Bobby Meeker's or

WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC

KWK-Studio program.

Bernie Cummins' orchestra KWK — Joe Furst's or

KSD - Don Bestor's

(chain). KMOX—Hal Kemp's

at 11:15.



At 12:00. KSD—Luncheon mu

Kiefer. At 12:15.

Ast. Music. At 12:30.

WIL-Orchestra. At 1:00.

WIL-Studio.

KSD-Three Shades

KWK-Fashion Talk.

WIL-Musical. KMOX-Farm Service program.

At 12:05. WEW-Christmas Novena. Rev

KFUO-Devotion. Rev. Paul

KWK—Around the Corner Club.
WII.—Ray and Bob, guitarists.
At 12:45.
KWK — Rhythmic Serenade

ain. KDKA, KSTP, WJZ).

KSD-Magic of speech (chain). WEW-Studio. WIL-Hot Timers.

KWK-Words and music (chain). KMOX-Fred Berren's orchestra

At 1:15.

KMOX—Roundtowners (chain). WEW—Music. WIL—Comic team.

At 1:45.

KSD—Muted Strings (chain).

KWK—Around the Corner Club

WIL—Zerna Abbott, songs.

KMOK—Rhythm Kings (chain).

KMOX—Knythm kings (chain).

KSD—"Martha Carr" program.

KWK—Betty and Bob (chain).

WIL—Police releases.

WEW—Nick's orchestra.

At 2:15.

WIL-Studio.

KSD—Famous Loves (chain).

KMOX—String orchestra.

KWK — Talk; Marine Band

KSD—Women's Review (chain).
KMOX—Christmas Concert.
WII.—Marvin Mueller, singer.
WEW—Mitzle and Taberman.
At 2:45.

WIL.—Studio. WEW—Buddy Duddy, planist. At 3:00.

KWK - Colorado Cowbo

At 3:30. KMOX — U. S. Army Band

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KMOX — U. S. Army Ban (chain).

WIL—Russell Brown, songs.

WEW—Margaret Schoen, pianisi At 3:45.

KSD—Lady Next Door (chain).

WEW—Eddy Utt.

KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

WIL—Melodies.

At 4:00.

KSD—"Cowboy Bill" (chain).

KWK—Around the Corner Club.

KMOX—Sylvia and Helen.

WIL—Orchestra.

WEW—Al Gerber's orchestra.

At 4:15.

KMOX—Popular concert.

KWK—Desert Romance (chain).

WIL—Stars of Songland.

At 4:26.

KSD—The Flying Family (chain).

KWK—Frank and Ernest.

WEW—Book Review.

WIL—Organ recital.

At 4:25.

KSD—Concert Echoes (chain).

WIL—Studio.

KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist.

KMOX—Creative Music Education.

KWK—Greiner's orchests
KSD — Dinner Music
trances Alda, soloist.
WIL—Studio.
WGN — Bob Becker's Address.

KFUO—The Proofreader;
WII.—Pleasant Melodies.
KMOX—Grab-bag (chain).
KWK—Greiner's orchestra.
At 3:15.

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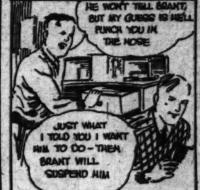
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Think for Yourself.

No one can ever tell you much as you can learn yourself you think the way you should Gather all the facts you can, abo yourself, about others and about the relationships of man to sur rounding nature and to other pepple. You will at first have nothing but a jumble of externals, without any apparent thread that hold them together. This is the troubli with separated sciences: they try to remain apart from other sciences and are therefore incomplets. Put it down in your mental notebook that no single shart at manking will reveal all. Look at all methods. Listen to all claims. Pick out what you find to be true. That is thinking for yourself. Take no one's word for anything, including mine. Make up your own mind.

If Today is Your Birthday. mine. Make up your own mind.

If Today Is Your Birthday.

Great are the heights to which natives of this anniversary can rise, if they will bring out the best that is in them. Use your talents and vision for the benefit of others; you can perceive truth and then teach through some form of work. Your year shead is not a straight path; be cautious on the emotional turns. Danger: July 2 to 11, and Nov. 10 to 22, 1933.

Tomorrow.

Understand the deepest of philosophical meanings; love and beloved.

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12:45 p. m. WIL—Melody revus.
1:00 p. m. KWK—Broadcast from Metropolitan Opers House. WEW—
Father Flangan's Boys Home program. KMOX—Syncopators. WIL

Malody rev.

gram. EMOX—Syncopators. WIL—Malody rewos.

1:15 p. m. WIL—Studio. WEW—Zoo
stries. KMOX—Salon orchestra.

1:45 p. m. WEW—Music. WIL—Russell
Brown, song.

2:00 p. m. WIL—Police release. WEW
School of Music.

2:15 p. m. WEW—Studio. KMOX—
Tunes.

2:30 p. m. WIL—Studio. WEW—Harmony Boya. KMOX—Rhythm Kings.

2:45 p. m. WIL—Studio. WEW—Alma INIVERSAL 1014 OLIVET

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 a. m. KFUO Meditation, Rev. Osca. Klinkerman; organ, KMOX—Ban-Kinherman; organ. KMOX—Band Wagen.
7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning devotions.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW—Day's defication.
7:45 p. m. KWK—Waltses. WIL Araban melodies. WEW—Musical elock.
8:00 a. in. KED—Gene and Glenn. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Pepper Pot. WIL

Talk KWK—Pepper Pot. Will.

School program, WEW—Music.

8:25 a. m. KED—Top of the Moraing.

KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. WEW

—Program.

8:26 a. m. KED—Masparraders; Pie Plant
Peta. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK—
Vie and Sade. WIL—Orchestrs.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Reis and Dunn. WIL.

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Pacta. KED — The Vons Passity.

KMOX—Ans. Walle. KWK—Dorthy Evans. WIL—Serenders.

9:18 a. m. KED—International broadcast from England. WIL.—Henricht.

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(chain).

WGN Familiar Music.

WIL—George Cloud's orchestr

KWK—Amos and Andy (ch WMAQ, WENR, KSTP, WSM).
WABC-Nine Martini, tanor, and symphony orchestra (chain. Try WOWO, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB,

WIL.—George Cloud's orchestra.

KMOX.—Talk and music.

WABC — Talk, Edwin C. Hill
(chain. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO,

WOWO, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB
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KMOX—Singing Strings.
WLW—Chime Reveries.
At 10:15.

KMOX—Talk; piane music.
KWK—Lew Whita, organist, and
trio (chain. WJZ, KDKA).
WGN—Dream Ship concert.
WMAQ—Dan and Spivis.

At 10:29.

KSD—George Olsen's Orchestra
(chain. WEAF).

KMOX—Bobby Meeker's Orchestra. WHAS—String ensemble.
KMOX — Singin' Sam.
WGN, KMBC).
WIL—Studie KMOX — Singin Sam (chain. WGN, KMBC).

WIL—Studio.

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WIL—Santa Claus.

KMOX—"March of Time," dramatized news events (chain. WABC, WGN, WHAB, KMBC).

WBBM—Charlie Hamp.

KWK—Talk, Dr. Herman Bundesen (chain. WLS, KDKA, WJZ).

WSM—Lasses and Honey," skit.

At 7:48.

KWK — Adventure Stories with Howard Thurston, the magician (chain. WLS, WLW).

WIL—Edward Aguado, linguist.

WBBM—Belle Forbes Cutter.

At 8:60.

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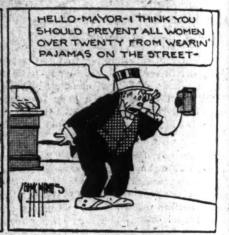


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Dear Lord, I always had the feelin that you could see inside people, an' that's why I never hide nothin' from you When I'm on the outside I boost like everything, I Know, but talkin' to you I never did even a teeny, weeny bit o' boastin - just myself, I am. You might say it's couse I know you can see the inside o' me, but please don't let me think o that.



Pretty soon it's goin' to be Christmas an there's folks I know who dint got nothin to look forward to. Pop says human beings is like threads an when they stick together they make a beautiful cloth. Dear Lord, if that's right, threads is breakin' cause they're worn out. What good is a cloth if there's holes all through it? There's folks just like threads - worn out Some o them is beginn to break cause there's nothin to support them.



If you could get all the people to reach out their hands an' take nold o' each other, everybody'd be pullin together. It'd be like weavin'the cloth all over again an'savin' it. If you could do this, Dear Lord, I think it'd be the elegantest Christmas present you ever gave the World. It couldn't come at a better time.



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